

## To While Away a Pleasant Hour, Read the Wants.

CRETANS STILL  
HOLD THEIR OWN.NOTHING YET ACCOMPLISHED BY  
THE POWERS' BLOCKADE.

TURKISH TROOPS MAY GO.

Meanwhile the Inhabitants of the In-  
terior Are Feeling the Pinch  
of Famine.

LONDON, March 27.—The conference with the Marquis of Salisbury, held in Paris yesterday with M. Hanotaux, the French Minister for Foreign Affairs, is regarded as very important, not only with reference to the Eastern situation, but as bearing upon the general relations between Great Britain and France. It was noted that M. Hanotaux greeted Lord Salisbury cordially when he arrived and that their parting was even more cordial, indicating that the conference satisfied both. What actually passed is not known, but the Figaro believes that Lord Salisbury suggested that the island of Crete be occupied by two powers, one of them being Great Britain and the other France or Russia. Other French newspapers and the British press believe that the conference is a sign of improved relations and are especially significant as following the visits of Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales to President Faure.

The British Premier, whose health is much shaken, is expected to remain on the Riviera until after Easter.

In spite of the warlike preparations, the prospect in the Levant has certainly not become darker during the past week, and there are indications that the difficulty may be solved by the Powers inducing the Sultan to withdraw the Turkish troops from Crete.

The situation in Canea is a powerful argument in favor of the withdrawal of the Turks. They are being driven in from the outlying posts and the newspapers to-day are asking of what use are the Turks if the foreign forces are compelled to do their work, as in the case of the foreign occupation of Malacca fort, commanding Buda and Canea, from which the Turks were driven.

The reason for the Cretan resistance to the decision of the Powers appears to be the vagueness of the so-called autonomy scheme. Many competent judges who are on the scene declare that the Cretans would submit if given the details showing the reality of it. This is the view of the ambassadors at Constantinople, who have telegraphed to their respective Governments urging that the details be now determined upon and that a practical scheme of government be presented to the Cretans, and also declaring that the prolonging of the condition of uncertainty inspires great anxiety and leaves the door open to events calculated to seriously endanger the situation, such as yesterday's affair at Malaxa.

It is stated from Ksissamo that the Cretan leaders there want annexation to Greece under the impression that autonomy will not repay them for the losses of their property, while Greece would pay them an indemnity in full. This idea shows that the money question lies at the root of the whole complication.

In the meanwhile, advice from the interior of Crete indicates that the inhabitants are already feeling the pinch of famine. A special correspondent who has just visited the camp of Col. Vassos, the commander of the Greek army of occupation, describes the journey. He says that in the mountains, at a place called Stilofarango, he heard weird voices across a deep, impassable ravine, issuing apparently from the bowels of the earth, and adds:

"We stopped and through our field glasses saw emaciated women and children emerging from a cave high up in the mountains. They were the wives and children of Christians, hiding from the Turks and living upon roots."

"When we reached Col. Vassos' camp, at Alkiano, we saw scores of famishing people, once rich, who came begging for food. Several of them had not eaten for three or four days, and hundreds of others were said to be in a deplorable condition. The distress was heartrending and disease has now supervened."

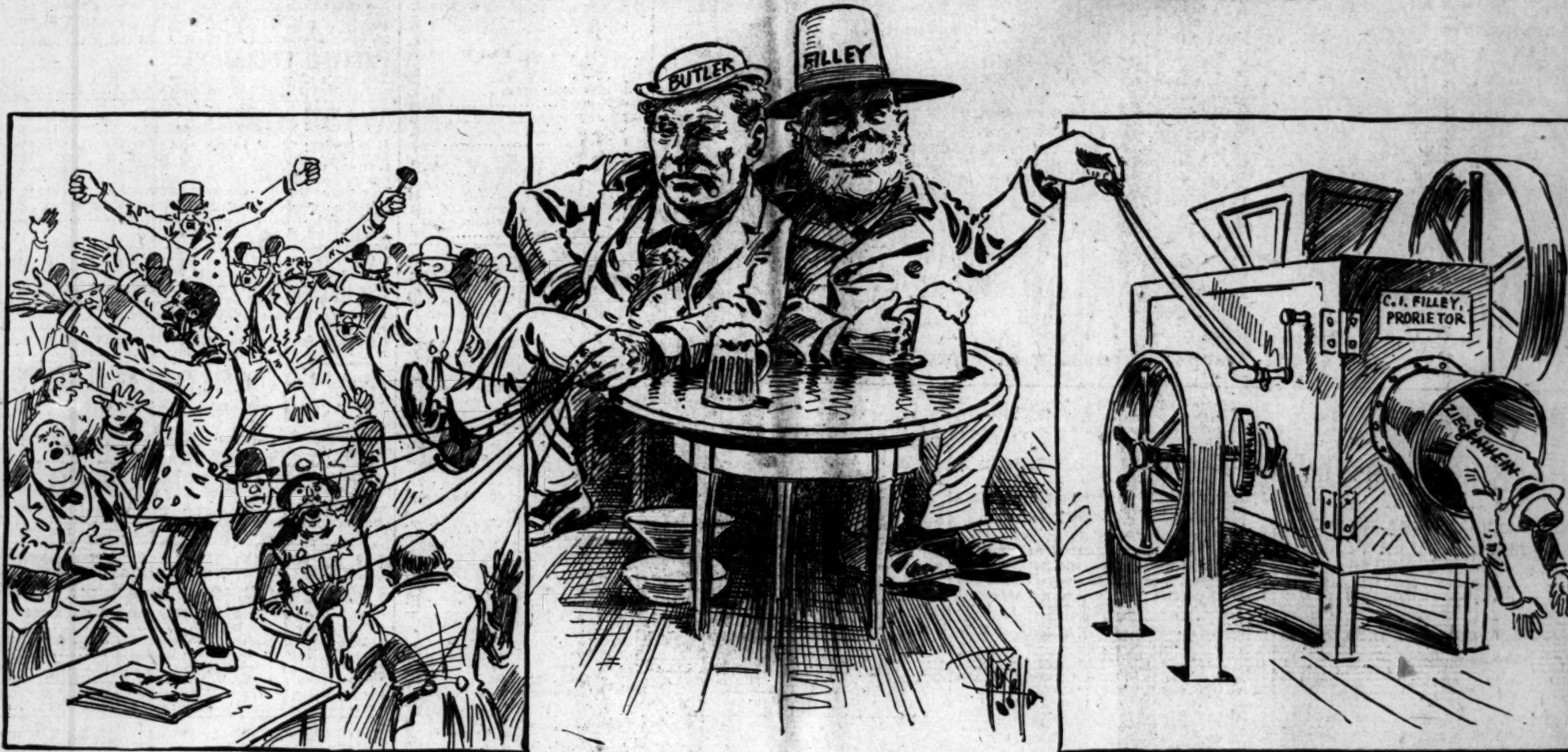
It has been hinted in various quarters that Germany has virtually withdrawn from the concert of the Powers, and one of the French newspapers even asserted that Emperor William aimed at a Turkish-Greek war with the object of recovering on the conclusion of peace the 2,000,000 francs which Greece owes her German creditors.

A semi-official denial of this statement was issued in Berlin today, emphatically repudiating any such intention.

LONDON, March 27.—The dissatisfaction in Parliament because of Lord Salisbury's failure to be explicit as to England's intentions in Crete only partly reflects the discontent throughout the country. More and more the tide of sentiment is rising in favor of Greece, which is even in the pro-Unionist papers, declared to have been treated with scant respect to justice and humanity. The general irritation has been intensified by the prospect of the mixed occupation of Crete turning out to be not the pacific mode of settlement which the diplomatic juggle promised it would be and by the persistence of Greece in holding out against the Powers and the Powers. The occupation threatens to be a very mixed affair, with no common plan of operations, disliked and misunderstood by the Cretan population and carried out by troops, the best portion of whom detest the work.

The few reliable press correspondents who are at Canea and other points in Crete concur in saying that autonomy means to the Cretan Christians the expulsion of the Moslems and a free acquisition of more land. Massacre and spoliation are described as the first principles of Cretan patriotism, among Moslems and Christians alike, though it must be remembered that displays of this sort of patriotism

## SPRING POLITICS IN ST. LOUIS.

Two Bosses with a single thought,  
Two Strings that pull as one.

ism have heretofore been a special prerogative of the Moslem population upheld by the Turkish bayonets.

The Paris Journal Des Debats to-day published a letter from an officer of the French squadron, who declares that many Moslem children of tender age have been assaulted by so-called Christians, that boys have been frightfully mutilated and babies slashed with sabres.

The tremendous difficulty of governing such a people on civilized methods has exercised the minds of Lord Salisbury and M. Hanotaux, the French Prime Minister, more, perhaps, than it has the statesmen of the other European Governments. English and French opinion is so distinctly in favor of appointing a Greek Prince to govern Crete that neither Lord Salisbury nor the French Foreign Minister can risk defying it. The Russian Government has aims of its own, apart from justice to Greece or the pacification of Crete. So while the proposals from England have successively had reference to the nomination of Prince George of Greece or Prince Maximilian, and those of France to either of these or Prince Waldemar of Denmark, Russia, with its imperial supporters in Germany and Austria, has put forward first Boso Petrovitch and next Prince Danilo, both Montenegrins in the pay of the Czar. If the Cretans feel obliged to fight the occupation will end in a bloody clash and with Greece at bay against the Turk on the frontier the European situation will become worse than ever.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 27.—A special cable to the Evening Post from London says: Lord Salisbury has gone holiday making on the Riviera, taking in Paris en route, where he enjoyed a friendly conference with M. Hanotaux. That fact stands out amid a host of conflicting rumors and aims men's minds, for no one supposes that the Foreign Secretary would leave his post if he thought war were imminent. Another certain fact is that the resolute coercion of Greece, upon which the Powers told King George on March 2 they were unitedly and irrevocably determined, has been pushed into the background by the Turkish massacres in Anatolia. Those massacres and the Malaxa incident prove to conviction that Turkish troops are worse than useless for the policing of Crete. Even Lord Salisbury's strongest supporters, from the Times downward, admit that the Turks must quit Crete. This done, and a Greek Governor appointed, the Cretans may begin to believe in the reality of their freedom from Turkish rule.

Moreover, every Englishman revolts at

the thought of his magnificent fleet forcing starvation upon men and women goaded into rebellion against Turkish tyranny, while the Foreign Office has an uncomfortable feeling that all the gold-laced Admirals of Europe cannot override English law, and that the first British gun turned on a British or, for that matter, an American ship delivering food to the blockaded Cretans, will expose the British Admiral to liability for heavy damages and possibly charges of murder.

All this makes for peace. On the other hand, the approaching departure of the Crown Prince of Greece to take command of the Greek troops on the frontier makes straight for war and an outbreak in Macedonia of Turkish massacres and unlimited plunder, with what terrible results none can foresee. All correspondents in Athens agree that the further coercion of Greece means certain war on the frontier.

ATHENS, March 27.—Crown Prince Constantine, who is to take command of the Greek forces on the frontier, started for Volo to-night. He was accompanied by the Crown Princess, who will go as far as Larissa, where she will inspect the arrangements made by the Red Cross Society. She will remain there two days and then return to Athens.

An immense demonstration was made before the palace previous to the departure of the Crown Prince. The crowd enthusiastically cheered the royal pair. A deputation sent to the Crown Prince a copy of the resolutions adopted at a public meeting held recently, declaring that the people of Athens and the Piræus were faithful interpreters of the sentiments of the nation, which was ready to make any sacrifice of blood or money in the cause of Crete.

Crown Prince Constantine replied as follows: "Have confidence in me. I know my duty. Rest assured I shall acquit myself like a soldier."

After the family dinner at the Palace the "Te Deum" was sung in the chapel, the Metropolitan officiating. The Crown Prince kissed the Metropolitan's hands and the King and Queen kissed the Prince and Princess. All were deeply affected.

It is officially stated that the question of declaring war depends upon the present negotiations with the Powers. No one on the streets of Athens believes this, all accepting the departure of the Crown Prince as indicating that Greece has come to a definite decision to go to war.

At a late hour to-night advice was re-

CEIVED ON PAGE TWO.

## EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

Seismic Disturbance, With Loud Explosions, Which Shook All the Buildings of Montreal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTREAL, March 27.—This city experienced another severe shock of earthquake at 12:35 o'clock this morning. The shock was accompanied by a series of loud explosions. All the buildings of the city were shaken and employees in the newspaper offices and in the postoffice ran to the streets for safety.

The shock this morning was far more severe and lasted longer than the one which took place in the early part of the week. In the large buildings, like the city hall and the hospitals, the shock was felt distinctly. It appears to have left no damage in its trail.

At Vaudreil the shock was quite heavy; at Ganoque, not very heavy. At St. Anne's Station, it was not as heavy as that of Tuesday. At Bruno it was pretty heavy. At St. Lambert the shock rattled the windows and shook the buildings perceptibly. At Roussell Point, N. Y., the shock made the windows quiver. The shock was felt as far South as Crown Point, and its duration was about ten seconds.

The people of this vicinity are getting thoroughly frightened at the frequency of the shocks. The scientists at McGill University and other educational institutions are shaking their heads and referring again to the well-known and proven scientific fact that Mount Royal is of volcanic creation and origin.

## CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

A Man Who Was a Witness Against Henry Ward Beecher.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Joseph Loader, a wealthy furniture dealer of Brooklyn, this morning was arrested on a charge of perjury preferred by his young wife. The charge grew out of a suit brought by Miss Rose Bretter, formerly Loader's housekeeper, against Loader to recover diamonds and jewelry which had belonged to Loader's first wife and which Miss Bretter said Loader had given to her. Miss Bretter declared she left the diamonds in Loader's care.

In the Henry Ward Beecher trial Loader testified that he was an upholsterer and that in the month of October, 1888, he was

working in the house of Theodore Tilton. While engaged in laying carpets on the main stairs he saw Mr. Beecher enter the front door of the house. Mrs. Tilton met him in the hall. He said Mr. Beecher put his arms around Mrs. Tilton's waist and drew her to him. Mr. Beecher kissed her on the cheek and she kissed him.

## FELL FOUR FLOORS.

A Small Boy in Kansas City Tumbles Down an Elevator Shaft.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 27.—Lawrence, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey A. Jones, while getting into an elevator with his mother on the third floor of the Victoria Hotel this morning, tripped and fell backward through the open door, slipped beneath the elevator and fell four stories to the hard basement floor. Mrs. Jones saw the accident and, frantic with excitement, sprang out of the elevator and tried to jump into the elevator shaft after her child, but the descending elevator caught her and pinioned her so she could not fall. The boy was picked up unconscious by the head waiter of the hotel, and three doctors were called in. The child may recover, life depending upon whether or not his skull is fractured.

## DEATH FROM RABIES.

Caused by a Pet Dog Licking Her Hand.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 27.—Mrs. Dolly Morgan, who resided near Allegree, east of this city, died at her home, after several days of most horrible suffering from hydrophobia in its most aggravated form. While feeding a pet dog, the little animal licked a sore place on her hand. This was washed away and the matter forgotten until several days ago, when the dog went mad. It was killed, but Mrs. Morgan, who is 70 years old, about the same time began to show unmistakable symptoms of the rabies.

## KILLED TWO OFFICERS.

A Sheriff and a Constable Killed While Making an Arrest.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 27.—At Okolua this morning Charles Wrayburn shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Rollins and Constable Dickerson. The officers were attempting to arrest Wrayburn, who first shot Rollins, and as Dickerson came to Rollins' aid Wrayburn shot him also.

## GRIDIRON CLUB.

The President and Several Members of His Cabinet Entertained by the Newspaper Men.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—Pres-

ident McKinley attended the dinner of the Gridiron Club to-night which was given in honor of the President and his Cabinet. Five members of the Cabinet and several Senators and Representatives were among the guests. Mr. McKinley met not only many public men with whom he was acquainted, but nearly all the members of the club were his personal friends when he was in Congress.

The dinner was conducted on the usual Gridiron style, bright speeches, good songs, rollicking choruses and sparkling wit. Among the distinguished guests were President McKinley, Secretary Gage, Secretary Alger, Secretary Long, Atty.-Gen. McKenna, Secretary Wilson of President McKinley's Cabinet; Hon. John Hay, Ambassador to England; Baron Von Thielman, the German Ambassador; Senor Salvador De Mendonca, the Brazilian Minister; Senators Allison, Aldrich, Hanna, Wellington, Burrows, Mitchell, Carter and Fairbanks; Speaker Reed, and Representatives Henderson, Daisell, Stevens, Jor, Young, Strode and Beach; John Addison Porter, Secretary to the President; Charles Emory Smith, Philadelphia; Gen. George H. Weeks, U. S. A.; John Russell Young, Philadelphia; Myron T. Herrick, Cleveland; Frederick W. Hollis, New York, and Dr. Edward Bedloe.

## MRS. STOWE IN MARBLE.

Unveiling of Her Monument in the New York University Building.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 27.—A marble bust of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe was unveiled this morning in the New York University Building, Washington place.

Dr. Wallace Wood presided the exercises with a lecture. The bust is the work of Miss Susan Durant, an English lady, and was completed in November, 1884, at Paris.

Miss Stowe of Hartford, Conn., wrote to Dr. Wood that she and her sister Eliza were present at the sittings, seeing the clay model turning to the likeness of their mother. Miss Eliza Stowe was present at the unveiling.

DR. PURINTON  
SLEW HIMSELF.

TOOK PRUSSIC ACID IN THE LIN-  
DEL HOTEL.

MAN OF NATIONAL FAME.

No Reason for Suicide Known, but He  
Hoped to Be Assistant Secretary  
of Agriculture.

Dr. George D. Purinton, one of the most prominent biologists of the United States and a chemist known from one end of the country to the other, committed suicide at the Lindell Hotel last night by taking prussic acid.

Dr. Purinton was a candidate for the office of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and was recommended for that position by some of the leading men of the West.

A man stepped up to the desk at the Lindell last evening at 8:30 o'clock and told the clerk that he wanted a room for a few hours. He was well dressed and no more attention was paid to him than to the average guest. He placed his name on the register. The clerk did not look at it particularly, but saw that the word "city" was under the heading "location."

As the clerk called a boy to show the guest to a room on the second floor the guest said: "I want to be called at 12 o'clock sharp; be sure that it be prompt at midnight, for I have an important engagement."

Then, preceded by the boy, he walked to the elevator and was shown to his room.

Promptly at 12 o'clock there was a knock on the door at 177. No answer. The boy, the same who had shown the guest to the room, remembered the injunction he had left and after knocking again, and yet again, tried the knob.

The door was not locked and he entered. Stopping at the side of the bed he laid spoke to the guest, who, undressed, lay as if sound asleep. There was no reply. Bending over he tried to rouse the man, and then for the first time the boy realized that he was endeavoring to awake one who slept to wake no more.

It was 12:30 when the negro ran into the office and said the man in the second floor room was dead.

Then, for the first time the clerk scanned the register carefully and read the name George D. Purinton, written in a firm handwriting. It did not convey any particular meaning to him, and so a telephone message was sent to the police that a man was dead at the Lindell Hotel, and it was thought he had committed suicide.

One entering the room where the body of Dr. Purinton lay trod softly as if fearing to awaken a person in a sound sleep. He lay on his back, his head resting between the pillows, and there was a smile on his face as if he had dreamed sweetly as he slept.

His mouth was opened a trifle, but it seemed only natural for one who needed the long respirations that come with deep slumber.

The face was remarkably handsome. It was dark, something like that of a Spaniard. A carefully trimmed Van Dyke beard and a moustache were of chestnut hue. The nose was aquiline and finely chiseled, and the cheek bones prominent. The eyes were closed.

Dr. Purinton upon entering the room had carefully undressed and hung his clothing on hooks near the door. It was evident that nothing had been done in a hurry. The black coat and vest were partly folded before being placed against the wall and the light trousers had been so arranged that they would not bag.

The only sign of disorder was observable on the table where his things had been tossed, as if he had been hurriedly dressing his outer garments, he had hastened toward the last to seek the needed rest.

On this same center table, beside the bed, were a bottle and a glass, which told how the suicide had been committed. It was an ounce bottle and in glaring evidence upon the label was the skull and the word "poison," both printed in red ink.

Beneath these were the two words "Prussic acid."

There were only two or three drops left in the bottle. On the bed near the right hand of the dead man was a glass. This also contained a few drops of the poison. None had been spilled on the carpet, on the bed clothes or on the table.

Nearly an ounce of prussic acid! Death must have been instantaneous.

It was evident that after carefully undressing he had poured the contents of the phial into the tumbler, had walked to the bed, turned down the clothes, then lying between the sheets, had drawn them up close to his neck, leaving his right arm and the hand holding the glass free. Then he drained the contents and his hand with the tumbler fell to his side.

He was dead. It must have been a welcome death, for the smile was framed on his face when the fatal draught extinguished life as quickly as a breath does a candle flame.

By looking in the directory the police found that the suicide was a physician, but that he was prominent in both medical and political circles was not discovered until the officers began a search of his clothing. The first evidence that came to light was a card in a vest pocket. On it was printed: Office and residence, 1004 Louisiana Ave.

THE WEATHER  
FORECAST.

FAIR AND WARMER.

Missouri—Generally fair during the day, warmer; south winds.  
Illinois—Fair; slightly warmer; winds shifting to southwest.  
Arkansas—Generally fair during the day, warmer; south winds.



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF

WING THE TOWNS AND WARSHIPS BLOCKADING THEM.







## McKINLEY AND MISSOURIANS.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE OFFICES TO BE FILLED.

### BITTINGER'S PROSPECT GOOD.

Fletcher Urged for a Place and Joy, Bartholdt and Pearce Have Small Influence.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—With the arrival of Maj. John L. Bittinger tomorrow, the St. Joseph post-office fight will be reopened more vigorously than ever. Everything that has yet been done has been without Maj. Bittinger's knowledge or consent. The fact that President McKinley himself suggested Maj. Bittinger for the place has removed any pretense of double dealing and has put a new phase on the situation.

It has been suggested to the President that the Filleyites should be allowed to elect Maj. Bittinger because of connection with the whisky ring trials. To be prepared to silence the Filleyites, Maj. Bittinger brought up the matter, the President to-day sent to the Department of Justice for a record. It is now at the White House, Maj. Bittinger's appointment seems so certain now that the Filleyites are confidently looking for early in the week.

The friends of ex-Gov. Thomas C. Fletcher are vigorously championing him for Register of the Treasury. He is one of three or four surviving members of the cabinet of President Grant. He was a member of the cabinet of President Grant, and in 1880, and was on the Lincoln ticket in that year. He stood with Lyon and Blair in 1861. He marched and fought as Colonel of a regiment and as Brigadier-General with Sherman, who names him in his memoirs.

The three Republican Congressmen from Missouri, Bartholdt and Pearce, are not so sure that they are to dictate post-office appointments as they were earlier in the month. The Administration is showing a remarkable degree of independence as to what the Missourians may expect of patronage, which is not only annoying, but paralyzing.

### MONEY COMMISSION.

Indianapolis Conference Committee Confers With Secretary Gage.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—The members of the Executive Committee appointed by the Monetary Conference held in Indianapolis some weeks ago had an interview with Secretary Gage to-day, at the Treasury Department. The committee, which was headed by the chairman, Mr. H. H. Hanna, of Indianapolis, discussed with the Secretary the question of the probability of Congress at once authorizing the appointment of a monetary commission on the revision of our monetary system, as recommended by the Indianapolis conference and also by President McKinley in his inaugural message.

Mr. Gage expressed himself as fully convinced of the necessity for such a commission, and he thought no good result could be expected from the delay in taking measures for the general relief. There was, however, the serious question of the expediency of allowing legislation of a character whatever to interfere with the consideration and prompt passage of a tariff measure.

It is understood that the House is ready at any time to carry out the President's views as to a monetary commission and a revision of the monetary system. In the Senate, however, it is said there is likely to be opposition to such action. The committee expects to remain in Washington a week or so in conference with members of Congress on the subject.

### PETITION FROM WOMEN.

They Object to Discrimination Against Their Sex.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—President McKinley was visited to-day by a committee of the Academy of Fort, composed of E. G. Havens, Sara A. Spencer, Emma M. Gillett, Helen R. Holmes and Mary Durham, who sought to secure a modification of the Civil Service rules, so as to prevent discrimination against women in certification by the commission to the appointing authorities. They referred to the case of Miss Stalneck, who was refused appointment to the War Department recently on the ground of sex, although she was the only applicant who passed the severe entrance examination.

The petition which they presented to the President recites that the appointing officers, always subject to the rule, should be that the names of men only be certified for selection, and the petitioners ask the President to modify the rule, so that women, unless the sex of the employee desired by the commission is stated, shall be certified by the commission to the appointing authority. The President promised to give the petition his attention.

### MCKINLEY AND CABINET.

Will Be Present at the Dedication of a Battle Monument.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—President McKinley and all the members of the Cabinet have accepted invitations to participate in the dedication of the Battle Monument at West Point, N. Y., on Decoration Day.

### FOREST RESERVE.

President McKinley Listens to Protests From Western Men.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The President to-day listened to some strong representations of Western men respecting the order made by President Cleveland in the closing days of his administration, creating extensive reservations of public lands for forest protection. There were present Senators Allison, Pettigrew, Stanford, Clark, Shoup, ex-Senator Moody and Representative Hartman of Montana. They criticized the order in the freest terms as unjustifiable and a serious blow at the development and prosperity of the West. The President listened closely to what was said by the callers and promised to take the suggestion that the order be rescinded under careful consideration.

### CURRENCY LEGISLATION.

Two Bills Introduced by Walker of Massachusetts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—Representative Walker of Massachusetts to-day introduced two bills relating to banking and currency, entitled respectively "To modify the national banking laws so as to provide for the issue of small currency."

### CURETTS.

When I am cured I will not mean to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I will not stop them for a time and then have them return again. I will not stop them for a time and then have them return again.



Offer you not only THE LATEST NOVELTIES obtainable elsewhere, but offer them at Lowest Cash Prices.

**Silks.** In bewildering variety, the very concentration of prismatic coloring. The beautiful Silks that lie in such profusion on Barr's counters and shelves are quite as fascinating in price conditions as texture and hue. Gathered with consummate skill, their outgoing keeps our large force busy from opening to closing time. See what we offer this week.

- 20-Inch Soft-Finish Japanese Silks, full line of colors. **25¢**
- 20-Inch Black Figured Taffeta Silks, new designs, worth 60¢. **49¢**
- 19-Inch Taffeta Glace, in all the new and scarce colorings. **59¢**
- 22-Inch French Foulard Silks, in stylish and exclusive designs, worth 85¢. **69¢**
- 27-Inch Superior Quality Printed Japanese Silks. **75¢**

This is a special price, and before purchasing elsewhere would advise you to investigate.

**Muslin Underwear.** We started the season of '97 with the determination to double our already large trade in ready-to-wear undergarments. Two things made it easy—right goods and right prices. Success is assured. We are doing the trade for many miles around St. Louis. Items of special interest are quoted to-day:

Ladies' Dressing Sacques—Just like cut—made of flannel-ette. Persian patterns, in pink, blue, green and brown effects, 98¢ each. Just the garment to slip on in the morning.

Ladies' Grass Linen Underskirts, umbrella shape, finished with two ruffles, 75¢.

Ladies' Black Poplin Underskirts, finished with deep shirred ruffles, 85¢.

A full line of Ladies' Shirt Waists, in all the newest patterns and designs, from 48¢ to \$3.50.

**New Millinery.** With a distinctly Parisian air and a breath of the sea still lingering about them are the 50 New Hats that we shall place on view to-morrow for the selection of our critical customers. Exquisitely pretty are the ones that have paid duty only to our own workroom:

75 elegant New Hats, the prices ranging from \$7.00 to \$12.00 each, perfect copies of French Hats; shown for the first time Monday.

Do you want a good, serviceable, nobby Hat for a Miss? Come and see our importation of English goods. Cannot be had elsewhere.

Something fish in Walking Hats; about six select shapes. Every possible combination, and owned exclusively by Barr's.

**Handkerchief Bargains.** Because we do the Handkerchief trade of St. Louis is the reason we are able to obtain the price concessions from the manufacturers which enables us to offer you Handkerchiefs at these fabulously low prices:

AT 10 CENTS EACH—Men's fine quality Hemmed Union Linen, worth 15¢ each, at 10¢.

AT 10 CENTS EACH—Ladies' Hand Embroidered Hemstitched Unlaundered Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, that we have been selling at 15¢ each. For Monday only, we will sell these at 10¢ each.

AT 15 CENTS—Men's fine White Hemmed Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 25¢ goods. Special value at 15¢ each.

6 FOR 75 CENTS—A lot of Men's White Hemstitched good linen, worth 12¢ each; put up in lots of 6 for 75¢.

AT 25 CENTS—Ladies' Scalloped and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, in all white; also mourning embroidered; 50¢ goods. This week at 25¢ each.

to provide the people with a safe, ample, elastic and cheap currency, and "To call in the currency of the country." The first bill provides that hereafter no national bank shall be authorized to issue bonds to secure circulation, and circulation notes are to be issued up to the amount of the unpaid currency of the bank. The same reserve is required for the circulating notes as for the bonds, and at least one-half of it in gold. Specie shall be paid on demand, and the 10 per cent interest on damages during the time of refusal to pay.

The other bill provides for the issue of \$750,000 of bonds under the act of Jan. 19, 1875, running from two to ten years and bearing 5 per cent interest. The proceeds are to be used in redeeming and cancelling outstanding United States legal tender notes. Treasury notes and silver certificates. The bill further authorizes the sale of silver bullion and silver dollars in the Treasury at the market value whenever such silver dollars cannot be kept in circulation at a profit. The proceeds of the sale of silver shall reduce the issue of bonds to that extent.

### Bowen May Go to Madrid.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—Herbert W. Bowen of New York, at present Consul-General at Barcelona, Spain, has been presented to the President's attention as being a suitable appointee to Madrid. Gen. Horace Porter, Dr. Dewey, Mayor Strong, John R. F. Truitt, and others, all of whom have supported the selection. Although it is published that the President has decided to send Mr. Bowen to Madrid, the statement is incorrect. That he will have one or the other of the places offered him is probable.

### Hitch Over Postmasters.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—Postmaster-General Gary and the First Assistant, Col. Heath, are said to be unable to agree upon the length of time which certain Postmasters appointed by President Cleveland are in his administration shall be permitted to serve.

Col. Heath holds that in all such cases the appointees should be permitted to serve until the close of the original term. Mr. Gary insists that every Postmaster shall serve the full term of four years, no matter how late he may have been



Where you shop for the feminine members of the family, shop for the Little Men, in our

## New Boys' Clothing Department.

SECOND FLOOR.

Every garment has been made to our order within the last sixty days. We quote the lowest prices in the city and give best value.

**JUNIOR SUITS**—Suits 3 to 8 years—A big lot in blue and neat gray and brown mixtures, well worth double the price; Barr's price **\$1.47**

**REEFER SUITS**—3 to 10 years—Made of all-wool fabrics, in light and dark mixtures, brown checks; also, navy blue Chevots, trimmed with braid; a bargain this week; Barr's price **\$2.97**

**BROWNIE SUITS**—3 to 8 years—Made of pure all-wool materials, in light and dark mixtures, handsome brown and gray Plaids, Covert Cloth, light tan shades, positively unequalled anywhere for less than \$5 to \$6; Barr's price **\$3.97**

**A BIG LOT OF BOYS' KNEE-PANT SUITS**—7 to 16 years—All the famous fabrics of Europe and America's best mills, all the choicest styles of the foremost wholesale tailors, to be found here like nowhere else. Mothers accustomed to pay \$6, \$7 and \$8 for Suits serve their own interest best by inspecting Barr's stock before making their purchase, for we positively are in a position to show the same qualities, the same styles, the same perfection of fit and finish that other houses get \$6, \$7 and \$8 for, at **\$4.97**

**TOP COATS FOR THE LITTLE FELLOWS**—Ages 3 to 7 years—In neat blue Serge and Chevots, the new brown and greens; they have two large white pearl buttons; the latest; Barr's price **\$3.98**

**Rapidly as possible we are opening and marking the beautiful new garments that are attracting a crowd of appreciative buyers. Modern skill never reached greater perfection or greater money-saving qualities. Make us an early call.**

**SUITS**—Come to headquarters for Reliable Tailor-Made Suits, Blazer Suits, Fly-Front Suits, Reefer Suits, Bolero Suits—in fact, Suits of every description, as our assortment is the largest **\$3.98 up to \$55.00**

**JACKETS**—Strictly Tailor-Made—Fine Kersey Jackets, lined with fancy stripe, silk velvet collar. They come in all the desirable shades, and ought to sell for \$14.75. Monday they go for **\$9.98**

**SILK WAISTS**—Ladies' Brocade Silk Waists, dressmakers' make, in the newest shades royal blue, dahlia, red and green, with tucks, fancy collar and belt—all sizes—worth \$7.50, for only **\$5.75**

Ladies' Black China Silk Waists, with detachable collar, fitted lining—a very nice quality—for only **\$3.48**

**SKIRTS**—Fine Grosgrain Silk Skirts, large, beautiful pattern, correctly made, and actually worth **\$6.98**

On sale Monday for only **98¢ up to \$25.00**

**MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S GARMENTS**—We have the finest assortment ever shown in St. Louis. Our prices range from **98¢ up to \$25.00**

**Laces** Were never more popular than at present. All desirable sorts are comprised in our stock.

Eoru Net Top Venice Laces, 3 to 7 inches wide, 50¢ goods, for 18¢

Eoru Net Top Venice Laces, 3 to 9 inches wide, 50¢ goods, for 25¢

Black Silk La Tosca Net, 45 inches wide, \$1, worth \$1.50

Black Embroidered Mouseline, 48 inches wide, \$1.50; worth \$2.00

Splendid line of Black Silk Gulpure and Venice Laces, suitable for boleros, bodices, yokes, etc., beginning at \$1 up to \$9 per yard.

RECHINGS AND NECKWEAR—Something new added each day in this section. On Monday we will close out our entire stock of Neckwear at **\$1.00** goods go at 50¢

**Black Dress Goods.** If a single doubt lingers in your mind as to what gown must be added to your wardrobe, choose black. It is always stylish if bought at Barr's; always good and right priced.

Another shipment 46-inch Mexican Black Broadcloth, 75¢

46-inch Black Brocade Silk Grenadines from 80¢ to \$3.00

38-inch Black Brocade Etamines, 90¢

28-inch Black Mohair and Wool Canvases, 60¢

44-inch Black Genuine French Poplin, 75¢

40 and 44-inch Black Mohair Figured Etamines from 75¢ to \$1.25

46-inch Black Spring weight French Serge, only 60¢

See our Novelties in 46-inch Black Broadcloth, 75¢

Novelties in Black and White Dimities, Mulls and other Cotton Materials in Great Variety.

**Interior Furnishings and Draperies.** Be the Spring change slight or important, it's the little changes that brighten and freshen up a home—an added touch here and there, guided by feminine taste and daintiness. Perhaps our quotations to-day will suggest an idea. This week we will sell one piece of "free" or "grille" work, either oak or mahogany, a rope portiere (five colors to select from) and pole, all complete, for five-foot door or window, for **\$3.25**

We are going to sell you your choice of 50 pieces Tapestry and Drapery materials, 50 inches wide, the prices of which up to Saturday were **\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75** per yard, at **59¢** per yard.

N. B.—These make beautiful furniture coverings, window seats and draperies. And 1000 pairs of Genuine Irish Point Lace Curtains will be sold at the prices of ordinary Nottinghams. Examine our offer:

\$2.00 pair for \$1.50

\$4.00 pair for \$2.50

\$12.00 and \$18.00 pairs for \$8.25

Big assortment of 1200 pairs Tapestry Portieres, 55 and 66 inch goods, for \$8.25 pair.

28-inch Japanese Silks, multicolored prints, and worth 75¢ and 80¢; to close this lot out in one day we will make the price 65¢.

**Pension Attorney Disbarred.** WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—The Secretary has disbarred William P. Rees of Connersville, Ind., from practice before the United States Marshal Gaines of the Eastern Department on a charge of knowingly presenting a fraudulent pension claim.

**HERE'S A STATE OF THINGS.** McKinley Refuses to Appoint an Ex-Officeholder in Arkansas. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 27.—For the first time in the history of the United States Courts in Arkansas the Court presided over by Judge John A. Williams in this city is without a marshal. The term of the late Marshal Harrison's term, which expired last midnight, and the court was held to-day with only one officer besides Judge Williams present.

That official was the court clerk, ex-Sheriff M. D. McCabe. The appointment of Col. Henry M. Cooper, Chairman of the Chicago Board of State Central Committee, who was unanimously endorsed by the committee for the position, was generally conceded until to-day, when the news of his appointment as holder to a position under his administration, Col. Cooper was internal revenue collector during Harrison's term. This action on the part of the President will complicate matters greatly here, as the recent session of the State Committee endorsed a number of ex-Federal officeholders to lucrative Federal positions.

**To Sue for Big Damages.** BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 27.—Ray McKee of this city has gone to Chicago, where, next Monday, through his attorneys, he will commence suit for \$60,000 damages against the Western Fertilizing Company. McKee was employed as engineer for the firm, and alleged that one member of the firm beat him in a brutal manner without any cause. Injuries so inflicted detained McKee at home for over a year. Both sides have engaged eminent counsel.

**DISSOLUTION.** Railroad Conference Brought About by the Passing of the Western Association. CHICAGO, Ill., March 27.—The executive officers of the Western roads met to-day to consider a number of questions brought up by the approaching dissolution of the Western Freight Association and the Western Passenger Association. The meeting was more in the nature of a conference than a call for action. The principal matter that came up for consideration was the fate of the chairmen of the associations and their employees. To some of these men the roads are under bond to pay their salaries for a number of years. They were compelled to retire themselves in this way in order to secure the men from positions they already held. Another matter that came up for long and earnest consideration was the fate of the smaller organizations which are in large part dependent upon the life of the main organization. The smaller institutions are the weighing bureau, classification bureau and the like, which have no rate-making powers, but at the same time are important in the rates. It is not believed that these organizations come within the scope of the decision of the Supreme Court, but the executive officers are somewhat doubtful on the matter. No action was taken on any of the matters to-day, but it was the unanimous opinion that the roads cannot get along without their weighing and classification departments, and that the method must be devised by which they can be continued.

Chicagoans have secured an important concession from the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding the long and short haul clauses of the law. For some time the Canadian Pacific has been making reduced rates to the Kootenai gold fields, and as there was a large amount of the business in sight, the Grand Trunk was



Assure you that the big store contains NOT AN OUNCE OF GOODS that is not honest value for more than the

Price Asked for It.

**Colored Dress Goods.** Bargain table news items are most eagerly read because the price possibilities must be quickly grasped. This week's special offering is tempting. 78 pieces of 40-inch Novelty Suitings, Chevrons, German Plaids and Checks, Melange Mixtures and Pyramid Checks. The only difficulty being to decide which is prettiest, and the choice is your **50¢**

Not a Novel Weave or Artistic Color-Combination that has not found its first introduction to St. Louis at Barr's; many that are not to be found elsewhere.

48-Inch Novelty Suiting, Jacquard effect, at **25¢**

38-Inch Shepherd Check, Black, Blue, Brown and Green, at **35¢**

38-Inch Covert Cloth Suiting, splendid for Bicycle Suits **40¢**

32-Inch All-Wool French Chailles, all new, exclusive designs **39¢**

52-Inch All-Wool Covert Cloths, all the new shadings **85¢**

42-Inch All-Wool Novelty Checks, all the rage for Skirts **\$1.00**

50-Inch All-Wool Real Scotch Cheviot, just the thing for tailor-made Suits **\$1.25**

**Corsets.** You help your dressmaker in the perfect fit you are anxious about when you buy a new and elegant fitting corset. Barr's keep only the best makes.

All leading brands of Corsets—in extra long, long, medium, short and Empire; in Satin, Silk, Batiste, Coutil, Sateen and Summer Net—at all prices; also, Waists for Infants, Children, Misses and Ladies; Equiptoise and Jeness Mill Bodies; our own exclusive styles.

\$1.00—A fine French Sateen, Long Waist, Well Boned, Good Shape Corset, colors white, drab and black; worth \$1.50.

Headquarters for Her Majesty's Corset.

**Bed Clothing.** Modern methods of living demand many dainty accessories in the bed chamber. Barr's keep every article known to use in this department.

**SPRING WEIGHT COMFORTABLES**—Light weight and fluffy, filled with cotton down, oriental print coverings, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 each.

**CROCHÉ SPREADS**—We have an assortment of fine goods for three-quarter and double beds, all hemmed ready for use, at 55¢, 65¢, 75¢, 85¢, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.

**MARSEILLES BEDSPREADS**—Made of the best yarn, woven in exquisite patterns, their wearing qualities guaranteed. Hemmed ready for use, service, big enough for the widest bed, and at prices you'll have to read twice to believe, \$1.49, \$1.85, \$2.75 each.

Royal Mitchell Bed Clothing in a good many new shadings, \$1.35, \$1.75, \$2.25, and a full line of the daintiest pillow sham novelties, etc., soft cushions, etc.

**Household Linens.** This is Napkin Week in our Linen Department. Napkins every thread pure flax. Such chances come only occasionally, even at Barr's.

111 Dozen 1/2 Dinner Napkins, \$3.50 dozen.

170 Dozen German Napkins, 8 size, \$1.25 dozen.

140 Dozen French Napkins, 60¢ dozen.

132 Dozen 1/2 Napkins, \$1.98 dozen.

109 Dozen 1/2 Napkins, \$2.50 dozen.

212 Dozen 24-Inch Napkins, \$2.85 dozen.

118 Dozen 26-Inch Napkins, \$3.00 dozen.

216 Dozen 26-Inch Napkins, Extra, \$3.50 dozen.

96 Dozen 18-Inch Hemstitched Napkins, \$2.25 dozen.

**RELEASED AND REARRESTED.** Harry Adams, Acquitted of Murder, Is Arrested for Arson.

FORT SCOTT, Kas., March 27.—Harry Adams, charged with having killed and then burned the bodies of the four McFadden brothers, aged 10, 12, 15 and 17, respectively, at Frontenac, has been acquitted by the Kansas court.

Ben Whittington of Pittsburg, Kas., who was held on the same charge, was immediately rearrested, charged with arson in setting fire to the house in which the boys were burned.

**FREE TO EVERY MAN.** THE METHOD OF A GREAT TREATMENT. WHICH CURED HIM AFTER EVERYTHING ELSE FAILED.

Painful diseases are bad enough, but when a man is also suffering with nervous weakness, the mental sufferings are too many to count. The mental sufferings are too many to count. The mental sufferings are too many to count.

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## St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

PUBLISHED BY  
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

CHARLES H. JONES,  
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Daily and Sunday—Per Year.....\$30 00  
Sunday—Per Annum.....\$2 00  
Sunday—Per Month.....\$2 00  
Sunday—Per Year.....\$20 00  
Weekly—One Year.....\$5 00

Daily and Sunday by carrier, in towns outside of St. Louis, 15 cents a week, 50 cents a month, 50 cents a year. Remit by money order, draft, or registered letter. Don't send cash on your own bank. The price of the Post-Dispatch at all railroad stations and in all railroad stations outside of St. Louis will be 2 CENTS per copy daily and 5 CENTS Sundays. Anyone who is charged a higher rate than this will please report same to the giving name of road or station and number of train. Subscribers who do not desire their paper regularly will confer a favor by reporting the same to the address.

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## THE POST-DISPATCH is now admitted to have the largest circulation of any St. Louis newspaper.

The City Circulation of the Post-Dispatch is more than twice as great as that of any other St. Louis newspaper.

TO OUR READERS—The Sunday Post-Dispatch to-day consists of THIRTY-FOUR PAGES, in four sections. Our readers should see that they get the entire paper.

## MORIBD YOUNG PEOPLE.

It is evident that kindly and well intentioned persons must cease petting the foolish young girls who try to kill themselves because they are not satisfied with their condition in life. We would not discourage kindness. A sufferer, even if the suffering has been self-inflicted, should be made as comfortable and contented as the circumstances will permit. But where the matter should end. Making heroes and heroines of people who try to commit suicide only tends to encourage imitation on the part of morbidly-minded young people who have no real cause for committing such an awful act.

It is necessary for newspapers to publish the news about such acts and their causes. This is demanded by the people. The publication is apt to produce widespread sympathy and efforts for the relief of hard conditions. But there should be a limit. Foolishness must not be exalted into heroism, and the young people must be made to understand plainly that attempts at suicide are wicked and foolish, especially in young girls.

Young people who attempt suicide are not objects of admiration. They are not heroes or heroines, to be petted and imitated. They are simply very foolish, ignorant and morbid persons, who have magnified their troubles by dwelling on them and disregarding the blessings they enjoy.

Life is no harder on the young than it was fifty years ago, when children did not think or talk about killing themselves. On the contrary, there is much more to live for now than there was then. In the way of cheap books, cheap amusement, wonderful inventions, a wider interest in life and a growing human sympathy that gives us a higher hope for the future.

## PURGE THE SENATE.

Elsewhere in to-day Post-Dispatch will be found a complete alphabetical list of the Missouri State Senators, with information as to how each Senator voted or abstained from voting on bills whose passage would have benefited the people as opposed to the corporations. This list has been carefully prepared and verified by the editorial staff.

The voters who will two years hence be in their power to punish treachery to the people's cause will do well to note particularly, in studying this list, not only the action of Senators in voting against popular measures, but the inaction of such Senators as helped to defeat good bills by staying away, or not voting when their vote might have helped pass the measure. In cases of this kind sins of omission do as much harm as actual opposition and should be judged by the same standard.

Every voter in every Senatorial District in the State should cut out and preserve this list for reference two years hence, when the question of who shall represent the people in the State Senate comes up for decision once more.

## "OLIVER OPTIC."

Young men in middle life, youths and boys make a mighty army of mourners for "Oliver Optic." He is a very old man now who cannot recall the enjoyment which the reading of the "Oliver Optic" books afforded him in his juvenile days.

For "Oliver Optic" wrote for several generations of boys. He lived to the ripe age of seventy-five years, and his brain and hand were busy almost to the end.

And in his stories there was nothing but wholesomeness and breeziness; adventures by land and sea; tales to stir the blood but not the passions; to arouse ambition but not vaingloriousness; to cultivate self-respecting courage but not selfish assertiveness.

They had in them the salt air of the sea, but not the black flag of the pirate ship; the thunder of the guns of the man-of-war, but not the "long, low, low, low" of the buccannier. They in-

spired to patriotism, to manliness, to truth and honesty.

It is much to say of any man that he has lived a long life without harm to any of his fellows. It is infinitely more to say of him that he has made thousands of good citizens through the influence of his work. All this, and more, may be said of the dead "Oliver Optic."

## THE SPRING OF THE YEAR.

What has become of the old-fashioned spring season? It used to be safe for the poets to invoke the coming of the "eternal milder" of the vernal months. And Tennyson, though writing of the English climate, described our own springtime so well that we took the picture to be true and to the life. And so it was, until within a few years.

The old-fashioned almanacs used to mark March 20 as "the beginning of spring." This was not prophecy, but the ripe conclusion of years of observation. For one thing, the date was three or four days beyond the end of the ground hog's winter retirement after a sunny Candlemas Day. If Candlemas Day were cloudy, and the ground hog remained abroad, that fact, in the calculation of the almanac makers, meant the beginning of a transition period which would end in time for spring to appear on schedule time. In any event, spring was always liable to appear on the 20th. And so it usually did.

But she don't now. In these degenerate days the transition period runs from February to June, or, in other words, from Winter to Summer. We may have sunshine to-day, but we are totally without assurance that we may not have snow to-morrow. Changing fashions before Decoration Day has become dangerous. April showers are as apt to be hail storms as they are to be rain. And which is only another way of saying that people must take things as they come.

The spring poets have almost disappeared under such discouraging conditions. It is a mistake to suppose that they have been driven into repression through the shafts of wit and ridicule aimed by the paragraphers, or that the terrors of the waste basket have appalled them. Ah, no! A deadlier thing has happened. Those of them who have escaped the waste basket have, for so these several years, had their odes to spring sunshine, blue heavens and budding flowers appear in the midst of belated snow storms and howling blizzards. Such a fate is deadly to genius.

But the old-fashioned spring would be well worth getting back again, even if we must take with it the feelings of the Muse. Even spring poetry is better than pneumonia.

## OUR SHADE TREES.

Now is the time to beware of the shade tree fiend who offers to "trim" shade trees and mutilates them unmercifully, having no sense of natural beauty in his make up. It is also the time to set out a number of shade trees wherever a bare stretch of trees shows the need of them. The tornado last spring did great damage among the city trees and as a catastrophe is not likely to be again for a long time, if ever, it is desirable to efface the ravages of the wind among the trees by replacing all that were blown down and setting out new ones to take the place of the lost attractions of the city.

There are many spots down town that would be greatly improved by having a few shade trees planted in them. There should be at least one good tree at each corner of the old Court-house. The vacant space around the new City Hall needs planting in grass and shade trees, so as in some measure to compensate for the loss of Washington Park that used to brighten this part of the city with its leaves and verdure.

Not many trees flourish in cities, but a few do well. Probably the best opportunity for growing open spaces, is in the park or buttonwood. This tree, by shedding its upper bark annually, casts off the soot and impurities that would otherwise choke its pores, and will grow where other trees would die.

Plant a few trees. It is the cheapest and easiest way to add to the attractions of the city.

## SPENCER AS A PESSIMIST.

Like Tennyson, Herbert Spencer has developed a strong vein of pessimism in his old age. When he was a young man he appears to have shared in that rosy view of the possibilities of the race that inspired many of the couplets in Tennyson's "Locksley Hall." As time went on, he disavowed his former leanings towards a millennial State as a possibility of the future. Now, in his most recent work, "Frisco," he has reached the point where he declares that civilization is on the highway to the golden age, and points to the intense selfishness of the leaders of men nowadays. He falls to find a trace of altruism anywhere, and applies the argument as to gathering grapes from thorns or figs of thistles.

Of British leaders he says, for example: "First, men are sent to teach the heathens Christianity, and then Christians are sent to mow them down with machine guns! The policy is simple and uniform—Bibles first, bombshells after. Such being the things abroad, what are the feelings at home? Honors, titles, emoluments are showered on the aggressors. A traveler who makes light of men's lives is regarded as a hero and feted by the upper classes; while the lower classes give an ovation to a leader of filibusters."

Speaking of the United States, he says: "The United States has been a civil war carried on by artisans, miners, etc., who will not let others work at lower wages than they themselves demand. There are, according to Judge Parker, lynchings at the rate of three per day; there is in the West 'shooting at sight' and the daily average of homicides throughout the States has risen in five years from twelve per day to thirty per day. And now it is hoped that a nation in which self-regard leads to these things will be changed into a nation in which regard for others is supreme."

He finds the same spirit in France and Germany, and concludes by asserting that it is more reasonable to look for a reign of order and brotherliness among Papuan Islanders, "among whom the man chosen as chief uses his property to help poorer men out of their difficulties," than among civilized nations.

If Mr. Spencer's reasoning were the outlook would indeed be dark. His argument is one-sided, and takes into account certain facts

He cites the great strikes of modern days. But these, in many cases, are actual evidences of the growth of altruism. When a thousand poor men will give up their daily bread because they believe a wrong has been done to one man, it is a sign of the growth of fraternity. When workmen all over the world protest against useless wars, it shows that the reign of universal peace is not impossible. When people of all classes unite to raise funds for the relief of distress whenever it is properly called to their attention through the press, proof is given that the heart of humanity can be made to beat in sympathy.

Mr. Spencer should not have sought the leaders for examples of the growth of altruism. He would have found it easily among the masses. And it is the masses, in the long run, who control the destiny of the race.

## WOMEN WAGE EARNERS.

A number of persons are writing letters to the editor of the Post-Dispatch about the problem of female labor, the position having been taken by a correspondent that women ought not to compete with men for positions as wage earners.

Most of the writers have looked at this question merely from the standpoint of individual expediency. They say women must work for money, whether they like it or not, and some insist that the chief reason why women have to work is that men have failed in their duty to support the weaker sex. Their chief argument is that if the men sought marriage more and were more industrious, women would not have to become bread winners.

The female labor problem has arisen because we are in a transition period. We are in the age of machinery, and the role of man is being changed. The woman is not yet settled which machine it is best and most possible for women to attend and which involve work too arduous and unhealthy for them to endure. The women may be said to be feeling their way, and the process displaces male workers, sometimes very appropriately, and at other times the displacement is of doubtful advantage to the race.

It cannot be questioned that, before women began to push into trade and industry, a very large number of men were doing work that was far beneath their strength and more suited to women or even boys. And there are still thousands of men in various factories and offices who will in time be displaced by women or boys, the displacement being natural and in the long run not harmful to the race.

What then? Men must seek work for which they are adapted and which the women cannot do. There is plenty of it, but at the present time the growth of machinery has cut off the natural avenue to labor. Destroy the land monopoly, the industrial monopolies and the business monopolies, and there will be plenty of work for both sexes.

It is reported that ex-Secretary of War, Mr. John A. Logan, is writing a book. He should include a chapter explaining how it is that the law, which he refused even to enforce and at which he scoffed in his annual report as Attorney-General, has been pronounced valid and effective by the United States Supreme Court. He could make another chapter interesting by explaining how it was that the attorney of the Whisky Trust and of a number of big railway corporations came to be placed in the position of Attorney-General charged with the enforcement of laws against trusts and railway companies.

Candidates everywhere will be pleased to learn that in the Massachusetts Legislature a bill providing a penalty of \$20,000 for any person soliciting a candidate for public office to purchase tickets to balls or other entertainments, has been reported favorably. As all members of the Legislature have been candidates, and are likely to run again, the bill will doubtless be passed unanimously.

We had to create the new and costly office of Excise Commissioner to get the revenue Ziegenhain should have collected. What new and costly office will we have to create to get Ziegenhain's duty if Ziegenhain is elected Mayor? The answer comes high. But must we have him?

Mr. McKinley was not a steady church-goer when he was in Columbus, and there are apprehensions that he may not attend worship regularly in Washington. Certainly he will not have shared in that rosy view of the possibilities of the race that inspired many of the couplets in Tennyson's "Locksley Hall." As time went on, he disavowed his former leanings towards a millennial State as a possibility of the future. Now, in his most recent work, "Frisco," he has reached the point where he declares that civilization is on the highway to the golden age, and points to the intense selfishness of the leaders of men nowadays. He falls to find a trace of altruism anywhere, and applies the argument as to gathering grapes from thorns or figs of thistles.

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Col. John S. Cooper has taken the contract for cleaning the streets of Chicago for a year at \$10.80 a mile. This probably does not include the country lanes and the roads across the corn fields.

Municipal control of light, water supply and street railway franchises has become a subject of discussion in Eastern colleges. In truth, it is everywhere being more and more considered.

Mr. Moody is assisted in Chicago by Spurgeon's successor, the Rev. Archibald Brown. But Mr. Moody will have to be reinforced very much more than this if he is to save the Windy City.

Will Mr. McKinley, in view of the Filley enthusiasm in the party in St. Louis, now seek the pigeon-hole into which he thrust Uncle Filley's anti-Kerens protest?

Now that he has mounted a bicycle, there is no telling how great an age Grand Old Man Gladstone will reach. There seems to be at least a century for him.

Liverpool has bought her street car and omnibus lines, which will now be managed in the interest of the city. Mu-

nicipal ownership has proved practicable, and it will eventually be adopted in all large cities.

Pickpockets in Chicago find elevators convenient for their business. They crowded closely to a man in an elevator the other day and removed \$500 from his pocket. The theft is to be regretted, but it is cheering to know that any Chicagoan now has so much money about him.

The Colorado bill for the abolition of capital punishment now awaits the Governor's signature. Possibly this legislation comes of the feminine influence which has grown into Colorado politics.

The American prima donna who has charmed the Czar has an advertisement that will serve her well should she weary of imperial attentions.

The most profitable paper advertising is done in the Post-Dispatch because it has many more readers than any other St. Louis newspaper.

Chicago's 2,000 want stores are waiting to be filled with high-priced high tariff goods, to be bought with 200-cent dollars.

There are five candidates for Mayor of Chicago, even given the "embarrassment of riches" that our own.

It is feared by the grabbers that the Supreme Court has turned Popocrat.

## MEN OF MARK.

The Archbishop of Canterbury is patron of 191 livings, and the Prince of Wales of twenty-one.

The death of Prince Yoshi Hito Haru-Ni-Miya, the heir to the Japanese throne, makes him the ruler of the empire, now in his thirty-eight, the heir apparent.

Gov. Lowndes of Maryland admits that as a farmer he has been a complete failure. Unlike most unsuccessful farmers, he says it was not the fault of the farm, but because he doesn't understand the business.

Ex-Senator Edmund G. Ross, who figured in the impeachment proceedings against Andrew Johnson, voting against the conviction of the President, has issued a history of the affair from the office of the Santa Fe New Mexican.

Ellen Terry's son appears as Imogen's (Miss Terry's) brother in the Lyceum cast of "Cymbeline," where the role of Imogen, carries her off the stage quite easily. It appears from an article on the actress in the Deutsche Revue that to test her son's muscular ability to perform this feat Miss Terry made him race with her in his arms twelve times around a table.

## WOMEN OF NOTE.

Queen Victoria in the sixty years of her reign has seen seven Presidents of the United States. Martin Van Buren had been in office three months when she succeeded to the throne.

It is said that Mrs. Sarah Bernhardt has never used wine or other intoxicants, confining her beverages mostly to milk and water, and that she attributes to this the remarkable preservation of her powers.

The proposed statue to be erected to Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe in Hartford, Conn., will be seen in bronze and represent the author as she appeared in 1850. The figure will be seated, and will hold in one hand a pen and in the other the manuscript.

Lady Arran is managing a hand-knitting industry in County Mayo, Ireland, although designed to give work to such of her husband's tenants as needed employment, the venture has proved profitable financially, 7,000 pairs of stockings having been knitted last year at \$300 apiece in profit.

A list has recently been made of the ten most lovely women of the present day and is headed by the name of Cleo de Merode, a figure of the Grand Opera in Paris, who is called the most perfect of living beauties. She has an oval face, ivory skin, blue eyes, long, wavy hair, and her features are described as exquisitely harmonious.

Smiles between sermons. In vain he reproached his wife for her extravagance. "If you won't turn over a new leaf," he tragically exclaimed, at last, "I'll open up a new book—must, I suppose."—Detroit Tribune.

"Mr. and Mrs. Bluffhearts have agreed to separate." "Is it possible?" "Yes; incompatibility of temperament. She likes her pig's feet plain, and he wants his cooked."—Philadelphia Times.

Breaking it gently.—"Dear Mother," wrote the young man who had gone west to make his fortune, "I get board very cheap here, and I am accumulating my share of the 'dust,' too." His next letter conveyed the information that he was working in a sawmill.—Chicago Tribune.

An Infallible Rule.—Brother "Uncle" is a man from whom I have heard a great deal. He is a man of great knowledge, but I see I'm alienating him by not laughing at the right place in his stories. How am I to manage? Cramer: Why, it's dead easy; get close enough to him so he can nudge you.—Puck.

"The Shame of Nevada." From the Cole County Democrat.

It is encouraging to see at least one metropolitan paper with the courage to denounce this outrage of civilization. Suppose one of these beings had been killed in the engagement what position would the State have occupied having invited and encouraged the fight which resulted in murder? Why collect taxes to educate the youth of the land, when a prize-fight enlists more enthusiasm among the people than the selection of its chief ruler, or the settling of a great financial problem?

fooling Away Her Money. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"It costs about \$25,000 for a woman to go to Europe on a trip." "That shows the disadvantage of not having a relative in the Legislature with an extra pass."

A Little Rose from Home. From the Nashville American.

At last! A love and prayers for one yet prone to roam, And, safely planned upon a page, a little rose from home.

Its leaves hold in their depths the tears when in the twilight's glow, A mother sang her babe to sleep in accents sweetly low.

Its fragrance brings the song of birds, the old old lullaby, That told the hopes which had to die—but cheered the careless boy.

And all the old-time scenes come back, and the tender faces yearning still, the hearts forever true.

When fashioning the world, I think, God knew that some would roam, And made their senses keen, and gave a little rose from home. WILL T. HALE.

## THE PASSING SHOW.

When Fitzsimmons, before the fight, expressed the desire that Corbett be carefully examined by a physician, lest he should be incontinent slain by a single blow and carried out of the ring a dead man, it was esteemed the very funniest remark that had been made by any pugilist of late years. But was it not, having turned the humorist into a humorist, what about the man who had whipped the great Sullivan. But the champion, after all, spoke more wisely, perhaps, than he knew. That heart blow really made Jim think he was dying, and he felt it for days afterwards. Three days later one man was killed in Philadelphia, another in Chester County, Pa., a few miles distant, and a third was thought to be mortally hurt at Morristown, all of the heart blow is to be commended.

If the death rate keeps up like this in the ring, professional pugilism will be suppressed, or if it is not, the pugil will all be killed off. In either event civilized society would be the gainer. Wherefore hail to the heart blow!

When Charles Reade wrote "Very Hard Cash" and "A Terrible Temptation" he dealt a death blow at the lunatic asylum in the way of the lunatic asylum. Those books called public attention to the possibilities of sane men and women being incarcerated for life in asylums at the instigation of relatives interested in their retirement from social life and of the convenience of corrupt examining doctors. They showed even under a system of Government inspection there was little hope of escape. Prejudiced in favor of a victim's insanity, the average inspector would smile at the claim of sanity advanced, and when the victim would become excited at the inspector's stupidity, why, his excitement merely served to prove that he was insane. The people at large did not believe such evils existed. They thought the howling of the madmen was the only evidence of their madness. The facts, although most of them were fully substantiated by proof in the author's possession, much of which was printed in foot notes. But the truth of his terrible charges was finally demonstrated, and the system so radically reformed as to make such outrages impossible.

Now, many people in this advanced age know that in this country such outrages are still possible, and actually are committed under a system of examination designed for two doctors to be able to send a sane man to an asylum as insane. For five years Casper Knauer, of Long Island City, has been locked up in a private asylum, without a chance of examination by his friends. He was sent there at the instigation of his wife's friends. Two doctors asked him a lot of silly questions, and he was then hustled off to a private insane asylum. There it was a repetition in real life of the story of the lunatic entered by the hero of "Very Hard Cash." He was abused by the guards, until mad with just resentment, he struck one of them. That marked him as a dangerous lunatic, and he was restrained accordingly. He was given no opportunity to write, or see, a lawyer or friend, until after five years of confinement and suffering, chance favored him, and he sent word to his G. A. R. friends, who promptly set the machinery of the law at work to secure his release. All of which goes to show that barbarities of a past age still flourish in a civilized age and country, and that the novelist sketches more truly to life than his readers are sometimes aware of.

Speaking of writers, the subject of the spring poet naturally bobs up. It is about the time of the year for the subject and the poet to bob up simultaneously. The "Fall Spring" style of poetry is running very freely this season. One poet sends in a string of rhymes which begins like this: Poet, if thou fain wouldst sing thy perennial lay of spring. Cast thy raptures from thee; Out into the forest deep, where the tangled wild vines creep, Quickly hie thee! That's the stuff! Let all the spring poets get together, and, after casting off their fetters, let them in a bunch to the far distant forest deep—the deeper and distanter the better—and as this poet advises later on, there, where only the birds and the brooklets are the auditors, "Sing with full heart, sing the sweetest songs of spring." This is the very best advice a spring poet ever yet offered. The trouble is this particular one does not set the example. He is one of the "do-as-I-say-or-I-do" kind evidently. This poet writes that he wrote poetry "for the sake of peace of mind," and to relieve a feeling he cannot otherwise shake off. Then he suggests remuneration for the relief experienced. But this is not the only pebble on the beach. There are others.

Even worse than the amateur poet is the amateur humorist. The great trouble is that the amateur humorist has no sense of humor. He is generally a man of great knowledge, but I see I'm alienating him by not laughing at the right place in his stories. How am I to manage? Cramer: Why, it's dead easy; get close enough to him so he can nudge you.—Puck.

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ber of one sex be either more shocking or more embarrassing than the other? Is a woman demoralized by looking at the partially nude form, whether male or female, or in the flesh, of one of her own sex, or is the demoralization due to the fact that the revelation is made to man at the same time? And if man is demoralized by looking at the partially nude female figure, what about the effect of the male figure on the other sex? In the meantime the European population in India and elsewhere see the native male and female, more lightly clad than our ballet girls, and with hardly any more clothes on than many tabernacles of art, with entire complacency and never an evil thought. All of which shows that we are slaves to custom and prejudice, and that a whole lot of tommyrot enters into our conventional ideas.

A wealthy aristocratic guest of the swell Hotel Waldorf was found senseless on the streets of New York one day last week. The officer who found him said he was drunk. He declared he could not have been drunk, since he had only taken one drink of whiskey all day. Yet he had just been at a party where he had drunk. The name in which he had just arrived from Europe, so that particular spree cut no figure in the investigation. But the one glass of whiskey was regarded as negative evidence. Such depends on the size of the glass in such cases. A single drink, if only large enough, is sufficient to tangle up the strongest head. This recalls the story of the one time in the years of their friendship when Oliver Goldsmith got ahead of himself, and, in a fit of enthusiasm, he wrote the Declaration of Independence. He was a wretched conversationalist, who "wrote like an angel, but talked like a Poll." Once, when at supper over a dish of stewed kidneys, Goldsmith asked John Jay how many kidneys it would take to reach from the earth to the clouds. And when Johnson gave it up, Goldsmith replied: "One, if it was long enough." The heavy-weight lexicographer, we are informed, was greatly afflicted at being tripped at so shallow a catch.

Women are strange creatures. (This is no new discovery.) When on the street, on horse parade, or at an entertainment, in company with another sex, they are eminently correct in deportment, dignified, cool, impassive, intensely



















THE CREVASSE  
BELOW MODOC.WATER IS RUSHING THROUGH IT  
LIKE A SECOND NIAGARA.

CONDITIONS AT OTHER POINTS.

Mississippi County, Mo., Mostly Under  
Water and Belmont Is Threat-  
ened With Extinction.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
HELENA, Ark., March 27.—The Post-Dispatch correspondent covered the twenty-nine miles of levee between here and Modoc last night and this morning, going as far as it was safe to walk on the levees or to travel by skiff, and stood on the edge of the large crevasse, a mile and a half below Modoc, where the water is rushing through

the refugees here and the sufferers who are being relieved through the relief stations established at several points along the river. The plan of sending supplies to those refugees in the neighborhood of relief stations instead of bringing more people to the city is proving satisfactory. The relief work in the city will be systematized still further from this time, as many of the negro refugees have already been quartered in Camp Congo.

The rest will be comfortably established there as soon as they can be collected and transported.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CAIRO, Ill., March 27.—The city of Cairo has not yet put a shovelful of earth on her levee, but has had a large force of men employed for several days assisting the Big Four Railroad and the Mobile & Ohio Railroad to maintain the levees over which their tracks run in the drainage district north of the city. They are now considered entirely safe.

There are several thousands of sacks filled with earth on hand to meet any emergency and the force will be greatly reduced to night. All people in need of help in Missouri, near Cairo, have been looked after, and without a heavy rise in the Mississippi, no further apprehensions of trouble from the floods are entertained.

## VISITING IN THE FLOODED DISTRICT.



at a tremendous force, tearing up trees and tossing them as if they were but small sticks. Further evidence was secured of the cutting of the levee down there and much indignation is felt by those who are still there fighting to save the levee above. Several sworn statements have been made regarding the cutting of the levees between Modoc and Laconia, and when necessary copies will be produced. They are made by white men, who are reliable, and who actually saw the cutting, and talked with Mr. Wellington before the cutting and after. It is understood they deny the statement, but did it just the same, and those men who lost their stock and other property will institute suit to recover damages.

From Modoc is to be found a mile of the finest levee to be seen anywhere, and then to Yellow Bank, four miles, it looks shaky, but is being held by determined men, who say it must not be cut.

Five miles from here, to within two miles of Westover is a good, strong levee.

Two miles south of Westover, a 200-foot slough occurred which extends to the center of the levee. This is thought to be the weakest place of the levee, but Capt. J. T. Brane has a force of fifty men working night and day, and he told the correspondent this morning that he thought it was all right now, as he has an embankment consisting of 10,000 sacks.

About 8:30 this morning, while a strong northeast wind was blowing the water over the levee at a point about 500 feet below the elevator, where a soft occurred, a rumor was circulated that the levee had broken there, and pandemonium reigned for a time. A number of the stores closed and the proprietors, clerks and porters hurried to the scene, hoping possibly that the break might be stopped. This proved to be a fortunate move, as the levee possibly would have gone. The wind subsided and the extra work done places that point in a much better condition.

Considerable difficulty is being experienced in getting the boats out of the river. Sheriff Burke and several deputies took every man in sight and forced them into service. Dinner was served on the levee to-day, that no time might be lost.

The river has risen two inches to-day, and tonight stands at 50 feet, two feet above high water, and fifteen feet above danger line.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PADUCAH, Ky., March 27.—The river has fallen several inches to-day and stands 60.2 on the gauge. Tons of driftwood, large areas of mud and miles of wreckage mark the wake of the receding waters, and it will require a large force of men for many days to repair the damage after the water has gone down sufficiently.

In addition to the hundreds of rats that were driven out and exterminated as the river rose inch by inch, thousands of snakes of all varieties infest the uplands and are being killed by the wholesalers.

The destitution here is being gradually relieved and hundreds of dollars, besides outside contributions, have been given to the poverty stricken.

The prevailing cool and cloudless weather has served to greatly reassure the people, and they are waiting patiently for the waters to subside to move back into their homes. To-morrow excursion parties will leave Paducah for Cairo and Metropolis to see the flood, and large parties from all the surrounding counties are expected in Paducah, where they will find many streets and houses still flooded.

River navigation will not be resumed here, however, for several days, as all way landings are still under water, and at Cairo no boats can land on account of the levee.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 27.—The gauge at Memphis to-night registered 35.6 feet, a fall of two-tenths of a foot. The condition is all the more favorable because the river is falling above.

The serious phase of the situation has been transferred to Greenville, Helena and points South, as the river is slowly rising at these places and great alarm is manifested.

The feeling in and around Memphis is more cheerful than at any time since the distressing conditions began to be felt. The members of the Relief Committee still have their hands full providing for the wants of

able work has been done, stood last night's storm well.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
HANNIBAL, Mo., March 27.—The flood situation is becoming serious here and is growing more so every day. The river has risen seven inches to-day and the gauge now registers fourteen feet above the low water mark. This is the danger line, and if the rise continues another day all the low lands will be submerged and the damage will be very great. The levee will stand a stage of twenty feet, but when the water reaches the fourteen-foot mark the river banks overflow and inundate all the low lands.

The farmers who have had stock on Bay Island were busy to-day in driving their cattle and hogs to higher lands and places of safety. With a foot more water thousands of cords of wood will be washed away and vast fields of wheat will be submerged.

The Sny Bottom farmers are beginning to be alarmed, for if the levee should break the damage would be incalculable.

The advance of the flood appears to have been somewhat checked in its speed, however, and there is hope that the river here will not go a great deal higher than it is now.

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CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., March 27.—The river still rises, though a slight decrease is noticeable, the rise since yesterday morning having been one inch scant. A severe and stinging northeast wind began blowing at sunset yesterday, making last night a dangerous one for the low, frail levee. In many places the water was repeatedly hurled clear across the top of the levee, but by close attention and by repairing the damage as it occurred a break was prevented. Along the low levee stakes have been driven and planks put up to prevent washing by the waves. North of here this has been done for a long distance and thousands of feet of lumber have been used. If this had not been done, the levee would not last an hour against the blast that is now blowing.

The Cairo relief steamer *Minnetonka* passed up at 8 o'clock this morning. Men aboard of her said there is more dry ground in sight here than they had seen since leaving Cairo. Among those who

came ashore from her, the kodak fender was much in evidence, snapping in ghoulish glee at every little puddle of water in sight. He was fairly wild with delight at discovering some houses in the low lands near the river with four feet of water about them.

GREENVILLE, Miss., March 27.—The citizens of Greenville and surrounding country abandoned their usual vocations to-day and worked upon the levees, headed by Gov. McLaughlin, Railroad Commissioner J. J. Evans, Warden of the Penitentiary

and a large force of men. The levee is being held at all points. A special from Lake Providence, La., complains of the lack of tools and material of which large quantities, however, are now on route from this city. It is hoped they will arrive in time. The situation is daily growing more grave and a crisis seems near at hand. The people everywhere are displaying the most devoted courage and endurance. The river here rose six-tenths of an inch in the past twenty-four hours. Gauge at 5 p. m. reads 48.1 feet.

ARKANSAS CITY, Ark., March 27.—The break in the Amos Bayou levee above Arkansas City will not affect this section further than to flood the lowlands and fill the houses. The gauge here to-day registered 61.5 feet, showing a rise of four-tenths of an inch during the last twenty-four hours. There are several weak places along the levee, but a large force is busy at work trying to hold them.

VICKSBURG, Miss., March 27.—The rise in the river now seems the most serious danger to the levee, being without a precedent at this stage of water. Latest reports to-night as far North as Greenville, Miss., on both sides of the river are that the levees are being held at all points. A special from Lake Providence, La., complains of the lack of tools and material of which large quantities, however, are now on route from this city. It is hoped they will arrive in time. The situation is daily growing more grave and a crisis seems near at hand. The people everywhere are displaying the most devoted courage and endurance. The river here rose six-tenths of an inch in the past twenty-four hours. Gauge at 5 p. m. reads 48.1 feet.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 27.—Formerly the danger gauge of the river here was 12.5. Owing to improvements in the levee system, the danger gauge was increased to 16.3. This record was reached to-day. A number of weak places have been developed by the abnormally high water, but there have been no serious breaks south of Arkansas.

It is believed by the engineers that the crest of the flood was reached to-day and that the further rise will not exceed more than an inch or two. The levees above the city are holding very well, but the next three or four days will decide whether the levees can hold the flood.

To-day six car loads of lumber were distributed over the levees below New Orleans in Bayou Fourche. The water is within six inches of the top of the levee, and trouble is apprehended there.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CHARLESTON, Mo., March 27.—Fully three-fourths of this (Mississippi) county—more than 20,000 acres—is covered with water to a depth of from two inches to eight feet. One-tenth of this acreage is in wheat, utterly ruined, a loss of nearly \$100,000 on this one item alone. In fencing, buildings, stock, etc., the loss will be equally as great to the farmers. Besides this, the railroad losses will foot up nearly as much. Five miles of roadbed between Crono and Belmont is washed out and large gangs of men have been employed for ten days in the effort to hold the remainder of the track from Henson south.

At Bird's Point, too, the railroads have lost heavily. To-day for the first time out of all has been done that can be until the waters recede.

A great scope of the county from Henson south is completely cut off from communication with this town. It is only sparsely settled and it is greatly feared that much loss to property and perhaps to life has resulted there that will not be known for days, perhaps weeks. There are a number of saw mills there, but they were deserted at the first approach of the water. Not a saw mill in the country is now in operation.

Two houses at Belmont floated from their foundations to-day, and a dozen others are threatened.

The water is pouring through that village in a current that is very damaging and high winds and the passing of boats add to the menacing character of the flood there. Guards with Winchester will hereafter prevent steamboats from coming close to the Missouri shore.

If still higher waters come, as many profess to believe will be the case, Belmont, like Bird's Point, will be almost wiped off the map.

QUITMAN, Ga., March 27.—The country around here is at present flooded with water. The creeks and rivers are out of their banks and are in many places impassable. The Plant system bridge over the Willacoochee River is under water and has been twisted and bent out of shape. Every effort is being made to prevent its destruction. It is reported here that a negro has been drowned there. He was attempting to swim and carry a rope from the bridge when he was overpowered by the current and disappeared.

The road has been washed out west of here and the South Georgia Railroad is washed out in several places. No trains have arrived here in the last twenty-four hours.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CAIRO, Ill., March 27.—There is no change in the situation here. The city levees are all firm and well above the water. A strong gale blew from the north all last night and squarely against the Ohio River levee, but did no damage whatever.

So far no work has been necessary on the city's levee, although preparations were made for active operations in anticipation of a much higher flood than has come. The river fell nearly an inch here during the last twenty-four hours. The Big Four embankment, a mile above the city, where consider-

able work has been done, stood last night's storm well.

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Walter McLaurin and prominent railroad officers.

In response to a call from the Governor special trains were run over the Southern Railway and the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley, carrying about 600 men. These forces were divided into squads and put to work under competent engineers. Merchants closed their places of business and everybody was put to work. The levees are intact all along the line on both sides of the river in this vicinity, but as the river is still rising the danger is great.

JACKSON, Miss., March 27.—A telegram from Greenville says: To-day is one of feverish excitement and anxiety, and it may be said the crisis is now on. The Mayor has issued a proclamation warning all merchants to close their places of business and every able-bodied man to go to the levee.

At this hour the city is almost deserted by merchants and a strong and brave fight is being made along the line to hold the great embankment. Special trains are being sent out on both roads and branches to bring in recruits. Gov. McLaurin and officials of railroads are lending every assistance possible.

QUINCY, Ill., March 27.—A flood crisis prevails here to-night. At 6 o'clock the Mississippi passed the 14 feet 8 inches mark and is still rising at the rate of one-third of an inch per hour in spite of the fact that the river is from 3 to 5 miles below above and below Quincy.

Ferryboats to-day moved a number of families and drove of stock from Horton's Island, which is now almost covered with water. The residents on the opposite side of Quincy Bay have been forced to abandon their homes.

Farmers have been fighting the rising waters night and day on the levees north of town. It is feared that all the levees will go by the board to-morrow unless the rise ceases. The first break in the levees will mean the flooding of thousands of acres of valuable farm lands.

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The road has been washed out west of here and the South Georgia Railroad is washed out in several places. No trains have arrived here in the last twenty-four hours.

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CAIRO, Ill., March 27.—There is no change in the situation here. The city levees are all firm and well above the water. A strong gale blew from the north all last night and squarely against the Ohio River levee, but did no damage whatever.

So far no work has been necessary on the city's levee, although preparations were made for active operations in anticipation of a much higher flood than has come. The river fell nearly an inch here during the last twenty-four hours. The Big Four embankment, a mile above the city, where consider-

able work has been done, stood last night's storm well.

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The farmers who have had stock on Bay Island were busy to-day in driving their cattle and hogs to higher lands and places of safety. With a foot more water thousands of cords of wood will be washed away and vast fields of wheat will be submerged.

The Sny Bottom farmers are beginning to be alarmed, for if the levee should break the damage would be incalculable.

The advance of the flood appears to have been somewhat checked in its speed, however, and there is hope that the river here will not go a great deal higher than it is now.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., March 27.—The river still rises, though a slight decrease is noticeable, the rise since yesterday morning having been one inch scant. A severe and stinging northeast wind began blowing at sunset yesterday, making last night a dangerous one for the low, frail levee. In many places the water was repeatedly hurled clear across the top of the levee, but by close attention and by repairing the damage as it occurred a break was prevented. Along the low levee stakes have been driven and planks put up to prevent washing by the waves. North of here this has been done for a long distance and thousands of feet of lumber have been used. If this had not been done, the levee would not last an hour against the blast that is now blowing.

The Cairo relief steamer *Minnetonka* passed up at 8 o'clock this morning. Men aboard of her said there is more dry ground in sight here than they had seen since leaving Cairo. Among those who

came ashore from her, the kodak fender was much in evidence, snapping in ghoulish glee at every little puddle of water in sight. He was fairly wild with delight at discovering some houses in the low lands near the river with four feet of water about them.

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UNITED PRESS  
HIT VERY HARD.



When in doubt try Post-Itimate.  
"Wants." Any drug store. These are  
bottleheads.







## EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.



## A Little Nonsense

Now and then  
Is relished by the best  
of men....

But When It Comes to Advertising

And the Getting Results of....

## P.-D. WANTS

Are Then Advising.

Any drug store in St. Louis is authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for the Post-Dispatch.  
The Post-Dispatch has Three Special Telephones exclusively for handling this business.

Remember, that your Drugist serves you at all hours, day or night, 365 days in the year, and especially when you are in distress. When you want anything in his line, patronize him.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

20 words or less, 5c.

BOY—Situation wanted by boy of 16; fair schooling; good work; no kind; would like to learn drug trade. Ad. M 522, this office.

BOOKKEEPER—Practical bookkeeper employed 8 days a week; references A. No. 1 and bond given. Ad. T. S. 1903 S. Broadway.

BOY—Wanted, situation as a house boy; will do any kind of work. Call or add, 2102 Olive st. Ad. A. Bowers.

BOOKKEEPER—With 8 years' experience and A1 city refs., will pay \$25 to remove from a paying position. Add. N 828, this office.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted situation as bookkeeper or office man; good refs. and experience. Add. W 529, this office.

BOY—Wanted, situation by boy of 15 living with parents; work of some kind; some experience in drug store. Ad. W. 2513 Cass av.

BLACKSMITH—Situation wanted by young man as general blacksmith and horseshoer. Add. T 528, this office.

BAKER—Situation wanted by a bread and cake baker in the country or city. Robert Gilligan, 900 S. 17th st.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, position as bookkeeper, accountant or office man; references and office. 12 years' experience; will pay any one \$25 securing the permanent employment at \$15 per month. Add. W 521, this office.

BOY—Young German boy of 15 wants position of any kind; willing to work; city refs. Add. W 530, this office.

BOY—Situation wanted by boy of 12; work of any kind. Add. E. W. Brown, 417 S. 18th st.

COACHMAN—Situation wanted by good coachman and gardener; can milk; willing to be useful; good city refs. Add. T 535, this office.

COACHMAN—Situation wanted by first-class coachman; good city refs. Add. T 535, this office.

COLLECTOR—Wanted, position as collector for good real estate firm; by responsible party; can give refs. and some security. Add. E 535, this office.

CUTTER—Trimming cutter on shoes wishes position. L. L. Raphael, 805 N. 4th st.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman; care of horses and can milk; willing to do anything; reasonable; best references given. Ad. 85304 Olive st.

CARPENTER—First-class carpenter must have work; wages no object; general work around city; references given. Ad. E 532, this office.

COACHMAN—Situation wanted by colored man as coachman and yard man. Add. J. D. M., 8230 Washington av.

DRUG CLERK—Wanted, position by a drug clerk of 5 years' experience in a downtown store; speaks German; has all college courses; best of references. Ad. E 529, this office.

FARMHAND—Experienced farm hand wants situation at once. Add. P 527, this office.

FOREMAN—Man 25 years' situation as foreman for farm or city gang. Add. T 527, this office.

HOUSEMAN—Situation wanted by colored man as houseman or coachman; not afraid to work. Add. 1515 Targee st.

LAMP TRIMMER—Situation wanted by an experienced lamp trimmer. Add. G. Strubbing, 1001 McNelly st.

MAN—Wanted, by middle-aged man, honest, sober and reliable, house or general work around city; best city refs. Add. C 525, this office.

MAN—Situation wanted by trustworthy German, 22 single, sober, industrious, on farm; gardening, care of stock; answer for 8 days. Ad. M 520, this office.

MAN—25 for securing an educated, well-recommended business man permanent position of any kind. Ad. E 518, this office.

MAN—Situation wanted by man age 30, married; industrious; experienced in office and work; good education; good penman; A1 references. O. Boller, Irving.

MAN—Wanted, position as a housekeeper; will work cheap; city refs. Add. Marshall, 912 N. 20th st.

MACHINIST—Wanted, situation by machinist; I have my own tools and tools; 6 years in sewing machine business; also light blacksmith work. Add. E 525, this office.

MAN AND WIFE—A couple want work in a kind, private family; both competent, honest and reliable. Add. O 531, this office.

MAN—Young man (Hebrew) will give \$5 to anyone securing him steady place; light porter in hotel or anything. Add. E 530, this office.

MAN—Young man from country town would like place with private family; handy about the house and taking care of horses and cows; good education; good penman; A1 references. O. Boller, Irving.

MAN—Country-raised young man wants situation of any kind; handy with horses and cows. Add. E 528, this office.

MAN—Young man would like to tend bar; will work cheap. Add. L 525, this office.

MAN—Middle-aged, highly educated man, wants situation; competent for any office or other position. Add. O. 1100 Chouteau av.

MAN—A young man with 7 years' experience at cashier and ice cream wishes situation. Add. O 520, this office.

MAN—An honest, sober, middle-aged German man wishes to take care of horses, lawn, etc. Add. I 525, this office.

MAN—Young, sober man, 20, speaks German and English, wants work in a city or country; green on farm; can take care of horses and milk; storage in the city; not afraid of work; living wages. Add. J. A. R., 220 Walnut st.

MAN—Wanted, a position of some kind by a reliable young man. Add. R. 8., 1428 S. 84 st.

MAN—Wanted, situation by a man, intelligent young man of good address, age 20; will work at most anything. Add. E 530, this office.

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MAN—Wanted, situation by young man of 20; well acquainted with city; good refs. Add. R 527, this office.

MAN—Situation wanted by middle-aged man in private family; good houseman; refs. of 4 years from last employer. Add. 2021 Pine st.

MAN—Young man, 23, employed in town, would like home with some small, plain private family; not too far from town. Add. R 535, this office.

MAN—Wanted, position of any kind by young man; strong, steady and honest; best of recommendations. Address E. 528, this office.

MAN—Honest young married man wants honorable employment, where application to business will be recognized. Add. A 537, this office.

MAN—Young man wants employment; willing to do anything; must have work. Add. O 537, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation by young man in cutting department of clothing factory; can give good references. Add. 818 Lafayette av.

MAN AND WIFE—Wishes the care of house or of other house and laundry work for family. Add. 818 Lafayette av.

PAINTER—Wanted, location by first-class carpenter; good strop and finisher. Ad. Box 85, Sturgeon, Mo.

PORTER—Wanted, situation by young man, 20, as porter; references given; last employer retired from business. Add. R 535, this office.

PORTER—Situation wanted by young colored man as porter; honest and willing to work. Add. O 530, this office.

PORTER—A sober colored man wants place as porter; well recommended. Add. R. P. J., 1541 Grand st.

PRINTER—Young printer of 23 desires work as printer; printing preferred. Add. R 519, this office.

REWARD—\$50 reward to any one securing me a position as clerk or office man; wages must be at least \$50 per month; am a good bookkeeper and all-around office man; an expert at figures; can give refs. and some security. Add. E 535, this office.

REWARD—\$25 reward for a position with a reliable man. Add. E 535, this office.

BODA MAN—Experienced soda man wants place in or out of town; good mixer. Ad. A 541, this office.

SHIPPING CLERK—Wanted, a st. as assistant shipping clerk or office man; 6 years' experience in large wholesale houses; can furnish A1 references. Add. E 532, this office.

SALESMAN—Wanted position as city salesman, collector or bill and entry clerk, with some experience; excellent references. Add. E 527, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted situation, temporary or permanent, by first-class male stenographer; owns machine; splendid recommendations. Add. E 535, this office.

SALESMAN—Traveling salesman wants to take charge of exhibit at Nashville Exposition; A1 references given. A. H. K., 2016 Olive st.

SALESMAN—Wanted, position as floor salesman for good firm; to sell to bakers and grocery trade. Add. E 529, this office.

SALESMAN—Wanted, situation by experienced grocery salesman; can give refs. Add. W 532, this office.

TAILOR—Wanted, situation by a custom tailor; would like to work in a first-class clothing store. Add. E 532, this office.

TAILOR—Wanted, situation by first-class all-around tailor in the city or country; must have work. Add. O 532, this office.

WASHMAN—First-class washman wants situation. Add. G 526, this office.

YOUNG MAN—Would like position with small store or board until able to do better. Ad. P 520, this office.

\$10.00 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Morris Tailoring Co., 210 N. 8th, cor. Olive 2d floor.

\$2.50 UP—Pants to order. Morris Tailoring Co., 210 N. 8th, cor. Olive 2d floor.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

APPRENTICE—Wanted—For barber trade; only 8 weeks required; tools free; write for catalogue. Moler's Barber College, 821 N. 11th st.

BOY WANTED—A good, stout boy to drive a single wagon. 4210 Pleasant av.

BOY WANTED—Good colored boy at once. 4285 Westminster pl.

BOY WANTED—Bright, strong boy, with an active interest in mechanics and electricity; 11 years of age. Add. E 531, this office.

BOY WANTED—To attend to horse and harness; no colored; refs. required. Apply at 1523 Birchwood st.

BOY WANTED—Small boy to run errands at 1305 Franklin av.

BARBER WANTED—A good, sober, reliable young barber; single man preferred. Call this evening at 9 S. Vandeventer av.

BEUTMAKER WANTED—A first-class beutmaker. Call Monday, March 30, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, at 720 N. 24 st.

BAKER WANTED—Good bread and cake baker. 3000 Easton av.

COLLECTOR WANTED—Collector on commission; acquainted with city; best references required. Address E 538, this office.

EVERY MAN wanting to start in paying business write us. Business Guide Co., Cincinnati, O.

FREE treatment for all private, blood and rectal diseases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av.

FARM HANDS WANTED—Good milkers. Von Schreder Farm, 2 miles west of Clayton.

INTERNATIONAL STONEMASON'S UNION, No. 3, Mo.—Are hereby notified to be present at regular meeting Monday, 30th inst., 8 p. m., 879 Cass av. Ignat Smith, President. Patrick J. Costello, Secretary.

## HELP WANTED—MALE

14 words or less, 10c.

LAUNDREYMAN WANTED—A good laundryman to do out of city; must be able to turn out first-class work and give good refs.; state experience and salary expected. Add. P 520, this office.

MAN WANTED—On a farm; good reliable one that is willing to work; middle-aged preferred; must be able to milk; come out at once. N. Johnson, Spanish Lake Post-office, St. Louis County, Mo.

MEN WANTED—Men and teams with big beds, on Compton and Laclede aces. Tim Moloney.

MAN WANTED—An aged man to help around house and work around house. Call at 7216 N. Broadway Sunday.

MEN WANTED—Men desiring appointment as Post-office clerks, carriers, and in other government positions, to write for valuable information (free). U. S. Bureau of Information, Cincinnati, O.

MAN WANTED—German young man in retail dry goods store; must have work. Add. O 537, this office.

MEN WANTED—Six well-dressed young men who have never been employed and who are willing to be employed by private family. Call Monday from 7 to 10 p. m. at 2639 Washington av.

MEN AND DEPT TEAMS WANTED—On Bayard st., north of Suburban track. J. Cook.

MAN WANTED—Strong young man for farm, horse and cow. Call at 1618 N. 10th st. Partidge av., one mile west of the city.

MANTICER WANTED—First-class manticer to take gentlemen at his home. Add. S 535, this office.

MAN WANTED—A young man in the insurance office; must be a stenographer and operate calculator. Add. R 538, this office.

MEN WANTED—Capable men to visit small towns of country, representing factories doing business with cash consumers; salary \$15 to \$25; 450 cash bonus; require Room 9, 3d floor, Equitable Building.

MAN WANTED—Office man for brokerage company; must have experience, age. Ad. R 538, this office.

MEN WANTED—8 men, Monday morning, 6 o'clock, at 1722 Leffingwell av. Jas. Corcoran.

MAN WANTED—Handy man around house and yard; must be a Manchester. Add. R 535, this office.

OPERATOR WANTED—McKay and Goodyear operator; also buffer. C. R. Ransome, 11th and Monroe sts.

OPTICIAN WANTED—Must be experienced; thoroughly understand the business; of good address and have good references. Mermel & Jacob, Broadway, corner of Locust at 1618.

OX-BLOOD TON—Looks and feels like a \$5 shoe brush; 12 boxes, \$2.95. Harris, 84 shoe brush, 520 Pine.

PROOFREADER WANTED—Proofreader for special job; half hour a day. Ad. E 531, this office.

PAPER HANGER WANTED—Apply at 6200 Bartmer av.

PATTERN MAKER WANTED—At foundry, 8d and Popo av., N. St. Louis.

PRIVATE LESSONS, \$5 a month; bookkeeping, shorthand; penmanship; arithmetic. W. E. Hartsock, 2619 Olive st.

SALESMAN WANTED—\$100 to \$125 per month and exp.; stable life; position permanent, pleasant and desirable. Add. K 534, this office.

STOCK-KEEPER WANTED—First-class stock-keeper who thoroughly understands the business; must be able to handle a horse; state experience and references. Ad. B 531, this office.

SOLICITORS WANTED—8 solicitors, Monday morning, 9 o'clock, at 4640 St. Louis av.; ask for Gordon.

SALESMAN WANTED—To sell to dealers on time; \$100 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary; write for particulars. Acme Cigar Co., Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—Few good salesmen to buy and sell bicycles; to order; agency Ide and Victor; repairs, remodeling. Eighty-eight and C. 811 N. 14th, 312 N. 4th, 10th and 12th.

SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced salesman at once. Romboetti Tailoring Co., 610 Franklin av.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Young man, with experience. Add. T 533, this office.

SHOEMAKER WANTED—Good shoemaker for repairing. 1027 Market st.

SHOEMAKER WANTED—A first-class shoemaker and good cobbler. McNamara, 7th and Pine sts. Cornwell.

SALESMAN WANTED—A young salesman; wages guaranteed. Call Sunday if convenient at 1148 N. Charles st.

SALESMAN WANTED—For law book; lawyer preferred. Call at 1019 Union Trust, 9 o'clock a. m.

TAILOR WANTED—Good coat tailor to work by the week. 1025 N. 2nd.

TEAMS AND MEN WANTED—3 teams and men at Academy and Morgan st. Ed Reary.

TEAMS WANTED—50 teams on Page and Whit. John Whalen.

TAILOR WANTED—A fine tailor at 2424 Olive st. Open Sunday till 1 p. m.

TEAMS AND SHOVELERS WANTED—10 teams and shovelers; 4th and Morgan sts., Wednesday morning. John Levenslager.

TEAMS WANTED—Two good teams; good brick and iron; best references; well recommended and know the city. 4490 Norfolk av.

WHERE do you find the best 15-cent meal and coffee in the city? At the German Kitchen, 413 1/2 N. 10th.

WANTED—For the Government service; only a short time left to prepare for the spring examinations; more than 6,000 appointments will be made this year. Full particulars free of the National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—AN IDEA—Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they are your property. Write John W. Wadsworth, 1000 K St., Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C. for his \$100 price and list of inventions wanted.

## HELP WANTED—MALE

14 words or less, 10c.

WANTED—Persons to investigate barber college and have tuition; per cent paid while learning. \$100 High art. Ad. K 531, this office.

\$10.00 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Morris Tailoring Co., 210 N. 8th, cor. Olive 2d floor.

\$2.50 UP—Pants to order. Morris Tailoring Co., 210 N. 8th, cor. Olive 2d floor.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Chattings and repairs for stoves and range of every description. A. Bruner, 219 Locust st.

HYPNOTISM TAUGHT PRIVATELY.

and scientifically to persons of good moral character by Wm. A. Barnes, Specialist, 2533 Washington av.

22 Lbs. Cranulated, \$1.

Best quality and full weight guaranteed; defies all tests; also choice roasted coffee, 5 pounds for \$1, and with a pound of strictly pure honey for 50c; the coffee is given a special treatment. The George Cousins Tea Co., 6th and Market sts., opposite Hopkins' Continental Shoe.

RUBICAM SHORTHAND COLLEGE

701-2 Union Trust Building; exclusively for young ladies; positions secured for graduates; thorough mail course. Telephone 250.

POSITIONS FILLED.

The following employed students of the Southwestern Business College (entrance 810 Olive st.) as bookkeepers and stenographers must write St. Louis Testing and Chemical Co., Kellogg Newspaper Co., St. Louis, for which the school provides persons thoroughly for office employment in shorter time than any other school; also facilities for adding graduates to good positions.

THE SCHOOL OF ILLUSTRATION, 406 Market Street.

OPENS APRIL 1st, 1897.

Instructions given in the art of illustrating for business, newspaper, book and magazine work, and creating classes; students qualified for positions. Send for circular.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

COOK—Situation wanted to do cooking by middle-aged woman; must have good wages. Add. K 527, this office.

COOK—Situation wanted as cook in first-class family; must be able to cook and give good references. Add. 1418 Malheurville av., upstairs.

CASHIER—W



# ROOMS FOR RENT.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

**NURSEWOMAN WANTED.**—Girl about 15 who will work for good home and small wages. 2028 Horatio st. Suburban cars.

**NURSE WANTED.**—Experienced and reliable nurse for one child; must have best city references. Apply at west side entrance 2 Westmoreland av.

**NURSEWOMAN WANTED.**—Experienced girl for nurse; must have best city references. 711 Euclid st. Tel. Suburban cars.

**NURSEWOMAN WANTED.**—Competent nurse; also to assist in housework; small family; must have references; German preferred. 4246 Delmar av.

**OPERATORS WANTED.**—Operators on automobile (power) machines. Apply Premier Shirt Waist Factory, 7th and Market sts.

**OPERATORS WANTED.**—Experienced operators on power machines to make ladies' shirt waists; steady work and best prices. Apply Premier Shirt Waist Factory, 7th and Market sts.

**OPERATOR WANTED.**—Good operator on McKay sewer. Mound City B. and S. Co.

**PHOTO FINISHER WANTED.**—First-class lady photo finisher; no burning; must have long experience. Add. R. 520, this office.

**SEAMSTRESS WANTED.**—Experienced machine hand on pants. 2719 Chippewa st.

**SEAMSTRESS WANTED.**—First-class seamstress, at once, at Premium Mfg. Co., 1008 St. Charles st.

**SEAMSTRESS WANTED.**—Good seamstress, at once, at Premium Mfg. Co., 1008 St. Charles st.

**STENOGRAPHER WANTED.**—Lady to operate Remington machine, \$35 per week to begin with; permanent position and better salary later. Add. R. 520, this office.

**SKIRT MAKER WANTED.**—First-class skirt maker; none other than the one who is making skirts at 2 o'clock at 720 N. Garrison av.

**SKIRT MAKER WANTED.**—Steady employment; \$20 per week; state age and qualifications. Add. R. 520, this office.

**SEAMSTRESS WANTED.**—First-class seamstress, 1500 Leonard av.

**TYPEWRITER WANTED.**—Young lady; \$5 a week. Add. G 580, this office.

**TYPEWRITER WANTED.**—\$5 per week. Add. G 580, this office.

**WAITRESS WANTED.**—First-class waitress; no other need apply. 2500 Morgan st.

**WOMAN WANTED.**—To help in kitchen at 1105 Chestnut st.

**WOMEN WANTED.**—Experienced women on ladies' shirt waists and wrappers. 719 N. 11th st.

**WAITRESS WANTED.**—Experienced waitress; no other need apply. 2500 Morgan st.

**WOMAN WANTED.**—Competent young woman for general work, with or without washing, in private home; in suburbs; refs. required. Add. A 535, this office.

**WOMEN WANTED.**—The widows and orphan daughters of Free Masons to call at once; you can make \$25 per week for the next 30 days; small deposit of \$2 required; none need call; only those of good character; send 10¢ for copy of city paper write us, Riverside Publishing Co., 1404 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo.

## BE A BEAUTIFUL.

I have a wonderful freckle and tan cure; will positively cure any freckles in 10 days; no other need apply; for female irregularities, safe, sure and reliable, send \$2 for both to Josie Atter, Box 228, Winfield, Kan.

## AGENTS WANTED.

14 words or less, 20c.

**ADVERTISING AGENT WANTED.**—Experienced advertising agent. Add. E 530, this office.

**AGENTS WANTED.**—Portraits for sale to every customer; pictures and other goods; cash or time; send post. J. McElhiney, 2308 Morgan st.

**AGENTS WANTED.**—Gold glass signs, name plates and street signs; greatest selling novelty ever produced; send \$2 for sample; no other need apply; only those of good character; send 10¢ for copy of city paper write us, Riverside Publishing Co., 1404 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo.

**AGENTS WANTED.**—For a month and expense paid active men; right goods; no other need apply; only those of good character; send 10¢ for copy of city paper write us, Riverside Publishing Co., 1404 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo.

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## ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

**BROADWAY, 515 S.**—Nice, clean furnished rooms for 1 or 2 guests; \$1.25 and \$1.50 per week.

**BROADWAY, 725 S.**—Nestly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; cheap.

**BROADWAY, 1015 N.**—Nestly furnished room for 2 guests; 75c week each; private family.

**BROADWAY, 710 S.**—Nestly furnished rooms, suitable for two guests or light housekeeping, from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per week.

**CASS AV., 2815.**—23rd-24th-story front, nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; also other rooms; \$5 monthly; all conveniences; also neighborhood.

**CASS AV., 2709A.**—2 front rooms, unfurnished; southern exposure; bath; all conveniences; \$5.00.

**CARR ST., 1000.**—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; \$1.25 per week and up.

**CHOUTEAU AV., 1012.**—Two nice connecting unfurnished front rooms, 2d floor, for housekeeping.

**CHOUTEAU AV., 644.**—Nestly furnished rooms, complete for light housekeeping; connecting front rooms; low rent.

**CHOUTEAU AV., 817.**—Nestly furnished 24-story front room, suitable for two guests.

**CHOUTEAU AV., 2925.**—1 room and kitchen; \$4.

**CLARK AV., 2116.**—Unfurnished front room.

**CHAMBERS ST., 914.**—Large front room, nicely furnished, suitable for 2; rent \$10.

**CARR ST., 1511.**—Large, nicely furnished front room; also small room for 2 or 3 gentlemen.

**CHOUTEAU AV., 706.**—Furnished room for guests; inquire at Goodenough and note store.

**CHESTNUT ST., 1006.**—Nestly furnished room; also rooms for housekeeping; rates low.

**CHESTNUT ST., 1612.**—Furnished rooms and rooms for light housekeeping; rates moderate.

**CHESTNUT ST., 2008.**—2 unfurnished rooms, 3d story; nice house; good neighborhood; for light housekeeping; carpets and shades; stationary washstand; hot and cold water in rooms; \$12.

**CHESTNUT ST., 2008.**—3-story front room, electric light; also small room for 2 or 3 gentlemen; stationary washstand; hot and cold water; \$12.

**CLARK AV., 2038.**—Two nicely furnished rooms; cheap; also suitable for doctor's office.

**CAROLINE ST., 2900.**—Nestly furnished second-story front room and back; rent reasonable.

**CAROLINE ST., 2235.**—Two nicely furnished rooms, one block from Park av. cars.

**CHOUTEAU AV., 1516.**—Large second-story front; also small room; all conveniences; private family.

**CLARK AV., 8009.**—Three large rooms; second floor; southern exposure.

**DICKSON ST., 2900.**—2 furnished rooms or a flat of 4 rooms for light housekeeping; gas range, steam heat; A No. 1 party.

**DICKSON ST., 2904.**—2 nicely furnished 24-story front rooms for light housekeeping; gas, bath and fire; suitable for doctor's office.

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## ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

**JEFFERSON AV., 715 N.**—Nestly furnished room; also room for light housekeeping.

**JEFFERSON AV., 235 S.**—3 furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping; also 3 unfurnished rooms.

**KENNETH PL., 1820.**—Second-story front room and one small room, furnished, in private family.

**LUCKY ST., 2842.**—3 rooms, 1st floor; \$8.00. Key on 2d floor. Keeley, 1113 Chestnut st.

**LOUCET ST., 2006.**—Nestly furnished large 24-story front room for two guests; \$1.25 per week.

**LYNCH ST., 1106.**—One nicely furnished front room for two guests; \$1.25 per week.

**LUCAS AV., 2715.**—Nestly furnished front parlor; 1st floor; also back parlor, 2d floor; for 1 or 2 guests; all conveniences.

**LAFAYETTE AV., 2020.**—Furnished and unfurnished rooms; also suite of apartments.

**LUCAS AV., 2784.**—Nestly furnished 24-story front room; also adjoining rooms; will rent single or as a suite.

**LEONARD AV., 918.**—Nestly furnished front room, in private family; \$2 per week; all conveniences.

**LOUCET ST., 8107.**—Large, elegantly furnished room, for gentlemen.

**LEONARD AV., 27 S.**—For colored, first and large yards; three large rooms; water and sewer.

**LAFAYETTE AV., 1502.**—3 rooms, with bath; 2d and 3d floors; 8th. Apply to A. D. Cunningham, Room 421, Olive st.

**LOUCET ST., 2020.**—Furnished rooms for rent.



## FOR RENT ROOMS, ETC.

## HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC. WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c.

HOUSE-Wanted, to rent a 6 or 7-room house. P. Hain, 120 S. Main st.

HOUSE-Wanted, respectable party renting small house in West End. Add. O 534, this office.

ROOMS-Wanted, 2 furnished rooms, light housekeeping, near Anson st.; no children. Add. O 535, this office.

ROOM-Gentleman wants a nicely furnished room, with privileges, on a quiet street, in West End. Add. H 535, this office.

ROOM-Wanted, room by quiet transient couple, near Chouteau av., with privileges. Add. H 540, this office.

ROOM-Young man, working nights, wishes quiet furnished room, state price and locality; must be reasonable. Add. T 540, this office.

ROOMS-Wanted, by April 15, two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; quiet lady, employed most of the time; with privileges; reasonable rent; convenient to cars. Add. O 535, this office.

ROOMS-Gentleman would like a nice, quiet transient room for a couple; West End, preferred. Address K 537, this office.

ROOM-Elderly lady wishes an unfurnished room; ref. if required. 1514 Fairfax st.

ROOMS-Wanted, one or two unfurnished rooms, in mid. and above; state price, location and ref.; between Easton and St. Louis av., Taylor and 4th st.

ROOMS-Wanted, by a gentleman, unfurnished room, with carpet and small room attached, in private family. Add. E 538, this office.

ROOM-Refined lady wishes furnished room, south exposure, with privileges of music, piano and company; convenient to Jefferson av., Locust or Washington preferred. Add. H 537, this office.

ROOM-Quiet transient couple desire a furnished room; state price and particulars, and address B 540, this office.

ROOM-Two young ladies, employed during day, desire nicely furnished room, near St. Charles and Washington av. Add. R 534, this office.

ROOM-Woman wants unfurnished room in respectable neighborhood; must be cheap. Add. H 535, this office.

ROOMS-Wanted, kitchen and dining-room full of boarders; had 8 years' experience. Add. F 534, this office.

ROOM-1 desire a room, ex. exp., in home of young widow, without incubation; permanent if suitable. Add. O 534, this office.

ROOM-Wanted, furnished room by young rent; centrally located; state full particulars. Add. M 527, this office.

ROOM-Wanted, room by young lady, with privileges; home of a widow; no other roomers; centrally located, by April 1. Add. D 533, this office.

ROOMS-Wanted, by young couple, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, with nice furniture, give place and full particulars. Add. 529, this office.

ROOM-Gentleman wants good furnished room on west of Washington av. Add. H 527, this office.

ROOM-Wanted, room or stable for horseless carriage (not parking); suitable for light housekeeping; John C. Hildon, room 206, Odd Fellows' building.

ROOMS-Wanted, 4 or 5 unfurnished rooms, same floor, or flat, state price. Add. O 529, this office.

ROOM-Gentleman wishes nicely furnished room in strictly private family; state terms, etc. Add. K 528, this office.

ROOMS-Wanted, two connecting clean furnished rooms for housekeeping; not exceed \$5 per month. Add. T 528, this office.

ROOMS-Wanted, by two gentlemen, one large or two small rooms in West End; private family preferred. Address, stating price and full particulars, A 519, this office.

## FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

EVANS AV., 4470—House or part of furnished house; streets and walks made. Thos. Spalding av., car to the house.

HOUSE—An experienced housekeeper desires to rent a handsomely furnished house, suitable for large family or boarders; best of care guaranteed; bond given if required; best refs. Add. F 535, this office.

WESTMINSTER PLACE—Completely furnished two-story house to rent for six months; very pleasant for summer. Add. H 532, this office.

## FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c.

HOUSE—I want to rent a furnished house close in 1416 Washington st.

HOUSE-Wanted, a furnished house in Webster or Old Orchard with 4 bedrooms; moderate grounds; near electric and steam cars; answer stating rent, immediately. 2524 Westminster pl.

## FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c.

FLAT-Wanted, furnished flat of 6 or 6 to 8 rooms, conveniently located; no children; rent reasonable; price. Add. M 528, this office.

## FLATS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

ARMEND ST., 2511—Nice 3-room flat, with w. c. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

ARMEND ST., 2504-5—Rooms; bath and modern improvements.

RACON ST., 2517-3—Large rooms, 311. Key at 2515 Racoon st.

BEIT AV., 1430—Nice 5-room flat; gas, hot and cold water; bath; laundry; and central.

CHICK AV., 1426—Nice 5-room flat, 1st floor, with all conveniences; bath, central, and central.

COLEMAN ST., 1017A-3—Room flat; rent \$10. Key at 1017.

CORNER of Easton and Sheridan av.—Handsome flat of 4 rooms; bath; newly decorated; no ex.

CARR ST., 2334-4—Rooms, 24 floor; front and side entrances; gas and water; also one room, cheap.

COOK AV., 4232A—To grown family only, 6 rooms. Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co.

CAROLINE ST., 2545-3—Rooms, 24 floor; water in kitchen; \$9 to small family.

CHESTNUT ST., 2537-7—Room modern improved flat, in good repair; rent low. Inquire of M. Werner, southeast corner 6th and Washington st.

CAROLINE ST., 2548—Upstairs flat, four rooms, bath; ref.; reasonable.

CHOUTEAU AV., 2220-3—Large rooms downstairs. 88. Keys on premises.

COTE BRILLIANT AV., 4442-1st and 2d floor, 3 rooms and laundry. Key next door east; rent \$12.50. Bradley & Quinette, 715 Chestnut st.

DICKSON ST., 3043-6—Room house, with stable; rent \$17.50, including water license.

EADY AV., 3219—Nice 5-room flat, bath, hot water, gas and electric lights; laundry and central.

EASTON AV., 4258—Nice 4-room flat; 1st or 2d floor; newly decorated; cabinet mantels; bath and central; ref. condition; only \$10. Inquire of J. J. McMillan & McDowell, 1107 Chestnut st.

EASTON AV., 3030-3—Nice rooms, suitable for small family; \$7.50. Inquire 3027 Evans av.

EVANS AV., 4461-3—Large newly papered West End rooms; inside water free; only \$8.

EASTON AV., 4236 and 4240—Nice flat, 4 rooms, 1st floor and basement laundry; ref. and bath; rent and paint; bath and closet; \$16 each. Keys at 4th Easton.

FLAT—Very nice 3-room flat. Keys at 1530 Morgan st.

FRANCIS ST., 1448—Second floor, 3-room flat; ref.; water, cellar; fine neighborhood; block from Easton and Grand av.; only \$11.

FLAT—Young woman wishes lady employed during day to join her in renting small flat; have furniture; or some one to assist her in exchange for room. Add. E 536, this office.

FAIRFAX AV., 3006—Free rent to the 1st-2d fls., newly repaired; \$4.

FLAT—For rent, 4-room flat, hot and cold bath, laundry, hall, linen closet, ref., refrigerator, gas, reduced to \$18. Owner next door, 1410 Henderson av.

GARRISON AV., 4500-3—Room brick; 7 keys at store, 602.

GARFIELD AV., 4590—New detached flat, 4 rooms and bath; stairs, laundry, attic all covered.

GARFIELD AV., 4640-4—Large newly papered rooms, marble mantels, large ref.; rent \$12.

GARRISON AV., 4628 N.—Nice 3-room upper flat, bath, gas. Keys at 527 West End. J. E. GREY, 520 Chestnut st.

## FLATS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

GARFIELD AV., 4674—Near Grand av.—Nice 5-room flat, with gas, bath, closet and separate laundry.

GLASGOW AV., 1720-3—Large rooms, all newly papered; 14th floor; hot and cold water; rent \$14. Keys at 1714.

GOODFELLOW AV., 1204A—One block north of Page av., car line of the finest flats in city; rooms large, light and airy; hot, cold water bath; ref.; rent low. Apply 1204 Goodfellow.

GLASGOW AV., 1610-3—Large rooms, 1st floor; newly papered; rent \$8. Keys at 1602 Glasgow.

GRATIOS ST., 1542-Three large newly papered rooms for colored; inside water free; only \$2.

HAMMETT PL., 4773A—One block south of Spalding av.—5-room flat and bath.

HAMILTON AV., 920—Nice 5-room flat, with bath. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

HENRIETTA ST., 3127A-3128-3—Rooms flat; near Compton Heights cars; \$10 and \$11.

HICKORY ST., 3434—New 3-room flat; water, etc.; \$10. Ben M. Lowenstein & Bro., 927 Chestnut st.

INDIANA AV., 2836-3—Rooms, water, in kitchen; 88. Keely & Co., 8064 Chestnut st.

JEFFERSON AV., 2225-3—Three nice rooms, with w. c. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

JEFFERSON AV., 2118-3—Rooms, hot and cold water; Apartment Building.

JEFFERSON AV., 1807 N.—Upper and lower flat, 5 nice rooms; in excellent condition; good neighborhood; \$13 and \$14. Keys at 1808, upstairs.

LUCAS AV., 2725-4—Four rooms; gas; bath; w. c.; ref.; \$12.50. H. 537, Chestnut st.

LA SALLE ST., 312-3—Nice new rooms. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

MAGAZINE ST., 3031—Lovely flat of 3 rooms, marble steps, vestibule, laundry; \$11. J. Cavanagh & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

MCAIR AV., 2715-3—Rooms, water, 1st floor, \$12; also 2d floor, 8 rooms, water, attic, \$8.

MINERVA AV., 5133-4—Room flat; bath, gas and laundry; one block north of Page av., car line. Keys at 5130 Minerva.

MINERVA AV., 5138—New flat, 2d floor, 5 rooms and bath, with all modern improvements.

MARGARETTA AV., 4055—New 4-room flat, bath and attic; conv. to three car lines; rent only \$12.50.

NORTH MARKET ST., 3511-3—Room flat; water license paid; cheap rent.

NEWSTEAD AV., 4114 N.—Elegant 4 rooms; bath and laundry; \$14. Lindell or Union cars.

ORIGNON AV., 1815-4—Rooms; bath, hot water. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

OREGON AV., 2143—Four-room flat, with bath. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

OREGON AV., 1926-4 or 6-room flat, 1st floor; rent \$19.

OLIVE ST., 2331-3—Pleasant, sunny front rooms, nicely decorated; bath and closet; \$10 month.

OLIVE ST., 2719—Apartments, 3 rooms; bath, laundry, 2 porches; janitor; steam heat; hot water. Evans, 915 Locust st.

PARK AV., 2633-4—First-class rooms; bath, w. c., laundry. Key at 2635.

PAGE AV., 4034-7—Rooms in good order; gas fixtures; ref.; everything modern; house open.

PENDLETON AV., 1020-7 or 4-room flat; all conveniences; 1st or 2d floor.

PAGE AV., 4024—Elegant 4 rooms; bath, bath and all conveniences; \$12. Keys at 4026.

PENDLETON AV., 1228-3—Rooms; nice location; \$12. Keely & Co., 8064 Chestnut st.

PARK AV., 1214—Beautiful rooms and bath.

PAGE AV., 4012-3—Rooms; decorated; \$13. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

RUTHER ST., 2001—Corner, 4-room flat, 1st floor; \$14. Key at 2013 Park av.

ROOMS—3 new rooms and bath; city water. Ridge av., west of Suburban R. R.

RUSSELL AV.—West of Jefferson av.—7 rooms on 1st floor, hot and cold water; possession given 15th April.

ST. VINCENT AV., 2006—First floor, nice 6-room flat; all conveniences; rent very reasonable to a good tenant. Inquire on premises.

SHERIDAN AND GLASGOW AVS.—Southwest corner—One 8-room and one 4-room flat; all modern conveniences. Inquire on premises.

SOUTH BROADWAY, 3651-3—Rooms, 2d floor; rent \$6.50. Key at 3538.

ST. VINCENT AV., 2002—Compton Heights, elegant corner 5-room flat; all conv.; \$19.

ST. LOUIS AV., 2508-4—Rooms; large hall, with bath and gas.

ST. VINCENT AV., 2007A-2017A—Elegant 6 and 8-room flats; large marble, porcelain bathroom, gas, hot and cold water, screens; nicely decorated; reasonable rent to good tenant.

THOMAS ST., 2918—Stone front, 6 rooms, bath, gas fixtures and heater. Apply at 2920.

THERESA AV., 1200—New 3-room flat, water, etc.; \$10. Ben M. Lowenstein & Bro., 927 Chestnut st.

THEODOPIA AV., 6808—Modern flat of 3 large rooms and bathroom; hot and cold water; splendid condition; rent \$18.

VISTA AV., 3207-3—Large rooms; rent \$8 and \$9. Keys on premises.

VICTOR ST., 1107-3—Large rooms; water in kitchen; ref.; bath. Apply at 1105 Franklin av.

WALNUT ST., 2838-4—Room flat.

WALTON AV., 735-4—Room flat; bath, hot and cold water; gas; ref.; central; 1st floor; class repair; ready April 1 or April 15; rent \$14; ref. condition; 1st floor; service and water. Suburban or Lindell cars.

WALTON AV., 1015—For rent, data, on Suburban line; 4 and 5 rooms; every accommodation.

11TH ST., 1027 and 1110-3—Each with 2 nice rooms and kitchen; lock at home. Apply at 1101 S. 11th st.

18TH ST., 1737-3—Nice flat of 4 rooms; bath, gas, laundry and all conveniences. Apply at 1737 S. 18th st.

19TH ST., 710-3—Rooms, 1st floor; 3 second. Key at 714.

19TH ST., 1022 N.—Near Franklin av., 3 nice large rooms, water, etc., \$10. J. Cavanagh & Bro., 1437 N. Grand av.

20TH ST., 3008 N.—3 nice large rooms, water, etc., \$10. J. Cavanagh & Bro., 1437 N. Grand av.

20TH ST., 3008 N.—3 nice large rooms, water, etc., \$10. J. Cavanagh & Bro., 1437 N. Grand av.

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## DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

BARTHOLOMEW AV., 5534—In pretty Chamberlain Park. 12-room residence with every modern convenience; will lease to good tenant. N. Hill, 612 Chestnut st.

BLAINE AV.—Between Grand and Spring—Nice 3 and 4-room dwellings. Apply at buildings of P. H. Gray & Bro.

BLACKSTONE AND RIDGE AVS.—S. e. cor.—4 rooms, 2-story brick house; hot and cold water, w. c., furnace and stable. Open.

BIDDLE ST., 2003-6—Rooms; gas and large yard; \$20. Open.

CAROLINE ST., 2617—Brick cottage; four rooms, bath, bath; 6th; owner; 2424 Waterhouse.

COOK AV., 3747-8—Rooms; all convs. Keys at 3641 Finney av.

COTE BRILLIANT AV., 3632—Lovely 6-room cottage; large yard; to rent \$18. John Cavanagh & Bro., 1437 N. Grand av.

COOK AV., 1457—New 6-room house; the mantels, furnace, cemented cellar, shrubs and vines; also an 8-room house on same street.

CLAIR AV., 1230—Suitable for boarding or dwelling purposes; rent \$40. Apply to Storm & Parish, 314 N. 5th st.

CHESTNUT ST., 3327—Modern improved reception hall; 8-room house; rent low to good tenant. Inquire of M. Werner, southeast corner 6th and Washington av.

CARROLL ST., 1715-1717—6-room houses; bath; gas fixtures; newly painted; rent \$20.

COOK AV., 3628-7—Room house; hot and cold water; bath, furnace, etc.; in good order.

CHESTNUT ST., 3335-8—Room, modern, reception hall house; low rent; 12th or 13th floor. M. Werner, s. e. cor. 6th and Washington av.

CHESTNUT ST., 2016-8—Rooms; bath; \$30. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

COOK AV., 3628-7—Room house; hot and cold water; bath, furnace, etc.; in good order.

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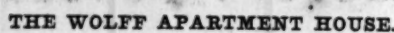
### Arguments Advanced by Both Sides on a Question That Is Being Constantly Agitated.







**A Model Apartment House at King's Highway and West Pine—The Local Real Estate Situation.**



AT PINE AND KING'S HIGHWAY.

A Proposed Apartment House That  
Will Cost About \$450,000.

A handsome apartment house which was outlined in the Post-Dispatch two weeks ago. The plans have been prepared for E. B. Wolff of the M. A. Wolff Real Estate Co., with a view to interesting capitalists in its erection. It is designed to be located at the southeast corner of King's highway and

The proposed cost of the building is about \$450,000, which would permit of the introduction of every appliance for the comfort of guests and tenants. The plans were drawn by H. E. Roach & Son, the architects. Mr. H. E. Roach made a special trip to Europe to get ideas for the building from the famous apartment houses.

JOHN T. LONG.

## REAL ESTATE POLITICS.

Mr. Rathell is so well known to the business interests of the city and so popular as an acknowledged partisan of municipal reform, that his friends expect that he will make a race that will put him ahead of his ticket. The fact that he made such a strong denunciation of corruption in the conduct of the School Board has made him many friends. He has been in the real estate business for twenty-five years and is recognized as a heavy operator.

## Freight and Passenger Rates Kept at an Abnormally High Rate to Conform to Fictitious Values of Watered Stock.

pay no dividends. June 30, 1894, was \$3,065,150.064, or 63 43-100 per cent of the total amount of the bonds paying no interest was \$20,573,787, or 14 17-100 per cent, and the amount of miscellaneous obligations paying no interest was \$53,426,264, or 11 77-100 per cent, and the amount of the same bonds paying no interest was \$210,737,554, or 85 94-100 per cent, making a total of \$3,300,907,701 of liabilities that are in doubt, when it is only a question of time when this doubt will be removed by a mortgage foreclosure, and the

In the St. Louis Lake property, Sam T. Rathell & Co. are agents. This property, twenty-seven miles north of St. Louis, on the Burlington, affords the most beautiful site for suburban homes in the vicinity of St. Louis. About \$45,000 has recently been expended in improving the property. The streets are all graded and many of them macadamized. The property has been sub-divided into building lots, which are being offered at unusually low figures.

The Chief of Police or Marshal, being in communication with the patrol force at all times, is prepared to move the men to the greatest advantage in emergencies.

For further information apply to the BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY CONTRACT DEPARTMENT,  
Room 34, Telephone Building, 920 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Vocal selections.....Mrs. George A. Carr  
Violin solo—Introduction et variations  
Sur le theme—"Je Suis le Petit  
Tambour".....David  
Mr. Otto Dierker.  
Song—"Bobolink".....Bischoff  
Mrs. Nan Thomas Brophil.  
Piano duet—"The Jolly Blacksmiths"  
Carice.....Paul

**Another Death Due to the Jail.**

Bessie Murray died at the City Hospital yesterday from pneumonia, contracted while she was a prisoner in the jail, which has been so often condemned as unsanitary.

She was sent to the City Hospital a week ago. The insidious malady had gone too far. Bessie was charged with stealing \$500 from Calvin C. Hickey, an attache of Sportsman Park.

Herbert C. Quivers  
ST. LOUIS.

**Kicked in the Face.**  
Mrs. Minnie Wilhoft, aged 50, of 2525 McNeil avenue, complained yesterday that Eugene Walker, who boards with her, got angry because the baby cried and kicked her. She said she told him that the child was 3 years old. When Mrs. Wilhoft tried to defend her mother Walker knocked her down and kicked her. She said a warrant charging assault and battery was issued for Walker.



**Evidence That Tends Strongly to Confirm the Suspicion That the Senate Was Under the Influence of the Corporations of the State.**

the Cole bill relating to damages and contributions in actions of tort, the Farris

Major bill to regulate bond investment companies. Voted no on bills as follows:

the Ward bill, to increase dram shop li-

It is not so much the bills that were voted down in the Senate that entitles that body to severe censure, as the bills that were killed in committee. It is always more honorable to defeat a bill in an open fight in the door of the legislative hall than to

THE HUNYAD  
NEW YORK.

**W. L. SALTS CO.,**  
ST. LOUIS.

100



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**HOPKINS** GRAND  
OPERA  
HOUSE

WE PLAY THE STARS AND YOU SEE THEM HERE FIRST!  
**WEEK.....** **SUNDAY, MARCH 28,**  
 COMMENCING  
**THE PEARLESS STOCK COMPANY IN THE FAMOUS**  
**COMEDY SUCCESS,**

# THE THREE HATS

**FUN. VAUDEVILLE** — ALWAYS THE BEST FEATURE ACTS.  
FIRST APPEARANCE HERE IN VAUDEVILLE OF  
**MR. and MRS. SIDNEY DREW.**  
Introducing their Refined and Dainty Comedies, "WHEN TWO HEARTS ARE WON."  
The Great **DUNCAN**, America's Greatest Vaudeville King. **PHYLLIS RANKIN**, The American Anna Held.  
**WALTON & MAYON**, The Greatest Comedians. **EVANS & VIDOCQ**, Europe's Tallest Comedians.  
**KITTY WOLF, DAN MASON, OZAY and 10 OTHERS.**  
THE GREAT **BIOGRAPH** NEWS: 10-20-30-40. **NO HIGHER.**

**OLYMPIC, TO-NIGHT**  
*Popular Matinee Wednesday,*  
*Prices 25c and 50c.*  
 WM. H....  
**CRANE**

And His Admirable Company,  
Under the Direction of JOSEPH BROOKS, in

# A Fool of Fortune.

BY MARTHA MORTON.

A genuine American comedy of local and contemporaneous interest, sincere in purpose, true in essentials, thoroughly wholesome in spirit, and indisputably entertaining.—The Critic.

An emphatic success. Mr. Crane gave it a taste of his higher quality as a genuine actor.—N. Y. Herald.

**REGULAR MATINEE SATURDAY**

**CENTURY THEATER**

AL HAYMAN and WILL J. DAVIS, Managers.

**TO-NIGHT SUNDAY TO-NIGHT**

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

**DeKoven's "The Sign of the Cross"**

In the Latest Comic Opera Success, THE

# MANDARIN!

MUSIC BY REYNOLD KOEVEN. BOOK BY HARRY SMITH.

Introducing the Following Well-Known Artists:

BERTHA WALTINGER,	BELLE HARPER,	ALICE BARNETT
GEORGE BONAPACE, JR.	GEORGE HONEY,	FRANK NORMAN
JOSEPH SHEEHAN,	AND	HELEN REDMOND,

**50-OTHERS-50**

Augmented Orchestra, Under the Direction of Sig. De Novalis.

Artistic Stage, 1st Floor, 1st Entrance, 1st Floor, 1st Entrance.

**STANDARD.**  
Matinee Every Day.  
Beginning Matinee To-Day.  
Flynn & Sheridan's

**THE HAGAN.**  
REFINED VAUDEVILLE.  
MATINEES DAILY.  
10-20-30

**Big Sensation  
Double Show!**

**20—WHITE ARTISTS—20**

**HOPE BOOTH,**  
Statue Artist.  
**THORNE and CARLTON**  
Comedy Sketch Team.  
**Col. Schult's Great Dances,**  
\$5.00 Troupe of Blamark Dogs.  
**MORRISSEY & RICH,**  
Fecral Entertainers.  
**BATES AND BATES,**

An Entertainment Entirely Different From Any.

GIVING TWO DISTINCT PERFORMANCES.

Grand Double Smashing

AND A PEPPERLESS TUBERVILLE BILL OF MANY OTHER ACTS.

PARQUET RESERVED, NIGHT ONLY.

Entire Change of Programme Monday.

**HAVLIN'S MATINEE TO-DAY**

Merry Katie

Emmett.

10-BIG ACTS-10  
35-PEOPLE-35

**BEAUTIFUL EGYPT!**

.....RED HOT!.....

**WHITE COMEDIANS.**



**MAGNIFICENT COSTUMES.  
HANDSOME SCENERY.**

**NEXT WEEK—Twentieth Century Sports.**

NOTICE—AN OLYMPIC THEATRE ON  
THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL FIFTH, A SPECIAL  
MATINEE BENEFIT WILL BE GIVEN FOR  
THE AMERICAN FUND FOR THE DEAF. THE  
LOCAL MANAGERS AND ATTRACTIONS PLAY-  
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14TH STREET  
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Every Wednesday  
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**SUNDAY POPULAR CONCERTS,**  
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Population, Railroads, Commerce, Arms and Ammunition, Agriculture, Cattle, Sheep, Horses, Poultry, Skinning, Manufactures and Commerce, Finance and Money, Statistics of Hours of Labor, Their Principal Cities, Fur and Fur-bearing Animals, and other facts in the History of the World.

**1897 Post-Dispatch Almanac.**

**MR. C. A. KIMMEL, pianist; Mr. KIMMEL, organist.**  
**PROGRESSIVE EUCHRATE PARTY,**  
topography of the world.

**ST. JOHN'S SEWING GUILD**  
At the Marquette Club Hall, Wednesday evening, March 18, 1897, the work of the Guild begins. The members of which will be a Grand Jury. Tickets to the Guild.

**HENRY LUTYEN'S MASTERPIECE,**  
**The STRUGGLE FOR LIFE.**  
WILL BE ON EXHIBITION AT







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35-CENT  
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PAGES 25-34.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1897.

PAGES 25-34.

## HOW THE TAILOR-MADE GIRL IS MADE FROM THE GROUND UP.

Being Measured by a Man for Gown and Leggings Are  
Episodes of the Process.

"New women" have become so plentiful they are now divided into various classes. There is the old maid division, long and lank with a bull-frog voice, aged 55 degrees below zero; habit, tea, cats, youthful hate and pink roses, waiting for Gabriel to blow his trumpet and give the signal for Hades to gape and swallow up the horrid men to make place for her at the polls on election day. There is the soul-saving sister, fat and chirpy, well up in church socials and missionary affairs, not a man-hater exactly, but willing to

the size of their waists, are aspirants for many of the privileges of man, including voting and eventually, perhaps, to the wearing of trousers. The tailor-made girl is also a club woman, who writes essays and carries a book to label her as a literary possibility.

The bicycle girl is another variety of the new woman and belongs to the tailor-made species. She wears skirts only to keep the cops away and abbreviates them (the skirts) as much as possible when perambulating on her wheel. She is not a man-hater, but is most decidedly a long skirt hater. She is an all-round jolly fellow and is not averse to having her underpinnings measured by "an old thing" in a shoe store or tailoring establishment for a pair of leggings.

The doctor and the lawyer were the advance agents of the "new woman," have been with us some years and are still whooping things up lively. The journalists, or prowling female reporters, are comparatively speaking few in numbers. The principal stock in trade of the new woman in journalism is ability to bulldoze an editor, perform feats of daring, adapt the choice French of the office to her own use, enjoy the combined odors of cob pipe, cigarette and cigar, wear the most hazardously pinned up hats and dresses and have a thorough contempt for womankind in general and debutantes and aristocratic dry goods clerks in particular.

The school teacher is a new woman only as the procession pushes her along. She is also a number of women in Chicago, Denver and San Francisco send here for their tailor-made garments. The tailor-made girl here is not an extremist as she is East. They do not attire themselves to look like freaks and never wear extreme novelties in cut or color. While they are well dressed they are not extravagant and, as their tailors assert, will squeeze a dol-

lar until the eagle on it squeals before sacrificing it to extravagance. The gentlemanly women have not acquired the abominable habit of not paying their bills. This is one privilege they have left man the sole possessor of.

Some few of them wear regular trousers with their tailor-made costumes, others wear bloomers. These women of collar, buttons, neckties, pants and suspenders are among the more strong minded sisters.

The bicycle girl is a frequenter of the tailor shops. She can't look trim in a ready-made or home-made suit and must needs seek the tailor if she would have her short skirts the proper cut and length, and have her bloomers guaranteed not to sag at the knees. The most fashionable tailor establishment for ladies has the sign posted in the fitting room, "We draw the line at bloomers."

But the bicycle girl gets in her work when she relents the legging portion of her wardrobe. The girls are rather shy at first and bring their best girl friend or their mamma to assist in the duties of the clerk.

The legging department of a large shoe store was so overrun with customers last week that the foreman called an assistant. A slender damsel fell to his case, and being unacquainted with the mysteries of the legging she was to tell whether it laced up the back or front. He finally decided it laced at the back and insisted on adjusting it that way. When the young woman discovered he was an amateur at the business, she blushed and he could not practice on her.

In St. Louis is more or less conservative. While she will wear suspenders, coats, vest and collar, she cannot be induced to make her toilet complete by wearing an appropriate waist. The damsel is vainly and love of the feathers crops out. Above the severely plain cloth walking dress she wears a hat, a fur coat, a carriage war, and hang huge diamonds in her ears, thus spoiling the whole effect.

If these new women aspire to the ballot box they must wear a man's headgear, too—feathers, ribbons and all. They would be too much in the way for staid and hair-pulling political arguments.

MINNIE A. UNDERWOOD.

## UNION STATION AND ITS FACILITIES FOR LOVE MAKING.

Many Quiet Nooks and Corners and Friendly Projections Which Make a Favorite Resort  
for the Lovelorn.

There is no more practical thing in this intensely practical age than a railroad. Our big Union Station does not suggest anything of the romantic. It is apparently all noise and bustle and business.

But love's dream dream dream there as everywhere, if one looks below the surface. The big Union Station is the pride of the city and the Southwest. It lays over everything the kind of it the world is said to be perfect in every appointment, but it is complete.

That the balmy spring time is approaching it is no harm to give the snap away. It would have been a cold-blooded outrage to have done so earlier.

If the architect of the building did not consider a kissing room essential he did the lovers a service by confining sundry deep embrasures, projections, quiet corners and winding stairways, where with a proper exercise of circumspection, a limited chance can be taken of exchanging at least a gentle hand squeeze—playing hands the girls call it.

If you go about it carefully you may detect a couple of lovers exchanging a shy subdued caress, you may catch a masculine arm around a feminine waist. If you are right quick and clever you may catch a glimpse of a fleeting nimble kiss. The best time is on a Sunday afternoon or any evening after supper. But you must be quick and clever, because the lovers are not slow themselves. They keep a good lookout and if any one is in sight, they are the most innocent, demure-looking people that ever pretended waiting for a train.

Gum shoes and a rubber neck are most essential auxiliaries for this kind of detective work, which certainly only the most earnest of men would indulge in.

There is one waiting room marked for ladies, but to which their escorts are eligible. This is just west of the spacious room sacred to the unattended fair ones, and which no male foot dare invade. This room affords many facilities. There is a long line of seats in the middle of the room, at the extreme east end of which a wide round pillar of stone shuts off the view. This is a favorite resort for the lovelorn.

Then in the east end of the room there is an embrasure at the window, with a friendly projection, which conceals the occupants of these seats, provided no one commands a view from the room sacred to ladies aforesaid.

Then scattered about the same room are other quiet corners, where a few couples may be seen most any time, conversing in low, soft whispering, and looking unobtrusive things into each other's eyes.

The long, narrow corridor in the north-east corner, leading to the cafe is another favorite resort and really affords better opportunities than the ladies' waiting-room. There are dark corners and concealing projections, which cut off the view entirely from the main hall. If you bob in quickly from the floor leading to the elevator you will very likely see an arm hastily withdrawn, a face an instant seen and then perhaps not. Then there is the water fountain in that same corridor, close to the large hall. A friendly projecting pillar is there close beside it, but with plenty of room for two people to stand in the corner between the wall and the fountain. It does not take a great deal of room anyway to stand in, while they are waiting for a young couple passing away the hours are greatly afflicted with thirst. Frequent trips to the fountain are necessary, and it takes them to the fountain in a hurry, and that is all. If the intruder is not of the gum-boot, rubber-neck variety he will never find them doing anything else. Sometimes they look a trifle guilty and confused—it is no use in speculating why they should. The

## DON'T MISS THIS!

COMMENCING TO-MORROW, MONDAY,  
We Place on Sale the Largest Line of  
Furniture, Carpets and Household Goods

Ever shown the residents of St. Louis and vicinity, and having bought large quantities for SPOT CASH, we are enabled to offer greater Bargains than ever before. Below we mention a few of the Matchless Bargains. See our window for display of these and others too numerous to mention. Our Liberal Credit System prevails. Credit extended to all who require same. Call early and avoid the rush.

Iron Bed, like cut.....	\$3.95	Bedroom Suite, 3 pieces, like cut.....	\$9.85	Extension Table, like cut	\$2.49						
Chiffonier, like cut.....	\$3.98	Range, like cut.....	\$15.98	Sideboard, like cut.....	\$6.95	Dresser, like cut.....	\$6.85	Wardrobe, like cut.....	\$3.98		
High Back Chair, like cut.....	47c	Center Table, like cut.....	97c	Folding Bed, like cut.....	\$16.75	Combination Bookcase, like cut.....	\$8.78	Mantel Folding Bed.....	\$8.65	Rocker, like cut.....	53c

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.  
**PHOENIX FURNITURE CO.**  
Cash or Credit. 1116 Olive St. Cash or Credit.



IT IS EMBARRASSING AT FIRST.

Send them all off as foreign missionaries and let the women run the pulpits and government; spends most of her spare moments discussing the latest bit of scandal over the back fence with Sister Johnson and is the leader of all the underground movements that eventually cause every new minister in her church to resign.

There is the lady of clubs who carries a reticule, reads Browning and Shakespeare, not that she knows anything about either, but because it has a vague meaning to her



BEING MEASURED FOR A RIDING HABIT.

of the emancipation of women from home duties. There is the temperance sister who prowls about the country posing as a tin angel at annual conventions and trying to save everybody's son but her own. There is the Mary Ellen Lease of the Wild West variety who would turn the world up side down and dispense with the services of men altogether.

The tailor-made girl is another variety.



IN THE FITTING ROOM.

This species abounds mostly in the East, though a few examples are found west of the Mississippi. St. Louis having a few thriving specimens. They have more or less contempt for men, live mostly to diminish



"YOU CAN'T PRACTICE ON ME."

ing their wills and crushing their pride. A few of the species are gradually coming to the front as seekers of emancipation. The bachelor girl is the latest development of the new woman. She can be anything just so she is divorced from her youthful domicile, whether that be the home of her mother, old maid aunt, grandmother, or college. She must have a job, know all the secret of living on a limited income in a flat, capable of resenting an affront, capable of burglar, making salads, existing without a chaperone, and defying the butcher, baker and landlord if need be. She is found in New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, and in all the metropolises of the world, as musicians, artists and students of philosophy.

In St. Louis the new woman of the tailor-made variety is interesting to study. She first made her appearance in society about fourteen years ago. Up to that time her ambition to be well dressed did not extend beyond the desire to have her dress seams pressed and with maybe a little braiding on the dress. Now as a prominent ladies' tailor said, "She knows too much about being well dressed. She is as particular about the fit and finish of a dress or coat as a duke could be."

Only a woman of wealth can be strictly tailor-made. She always prefers a man to



THE LEGGING SALESMAN'S PLEASANT JOB.

make her garments, as they are then more neatly looking and better finished. She goes to the tailor's shop, selects from samples pasted on a card the color and texture of the cloth she wants, and after two or three days about the price, calls a fifth time, changes her mind about the cloth, takes a sample to show to a friend, sends a man servant next day for another sample and finally makes up her mind only to change it again after the cloth has been cut. She is finally choked off in her negotiations by being persuaded to enter the fitting room.

Here the foreman of the sewing room appears. He takes her measure—always allowing three inches for padding if she is thin, and two inches for shrinkage of waist if she is thick.

The foreman is generally a man who converses in broken English, is not inspiring to look at, and particularly selected for his unattractive appearance, so the mammae at night that the pouring privileges afforded by the station are chiefly sought. If the weather is too bad for a stroll in the park, when it is too cold to sit on benches in the shade of the church doorways that shadowy of people in the Union Station, Now



A QUIET CORNER ON THE LANDING.

not. Some years ago an amusing farce comedy entitled "A Hole in the Ground" had One of the most amusing features of it was the introduction of a "swearing room." When the long suffering station agent grew hot under the collar at the idiotic questions fired at him he retired to the swearing room to relieve his feelings. Well, the Union Station does not need a swearing room, but to make it absolutely perfect a kissing room should be added and the waiting rooms upstairs are much in



A KISS ON THE STAIRS.

demand as courting parlors—much more so than many people imagine. The casual visitor or traveler does not suspect it. The close observer catches on. From now on much surreptitious billing and cooing will be seen. It is in cold or inclement weather, on Sunday afternoons and at night that the pouring privileges afforded by the station are chiefly sought. If the weather is too bad for a stroll in the park, when it is too cold to sit on benches in the shade of the church doorways that shadowy of people in the Union Station, Now

THE FRIENDLY PROJECTION CUTS OFF THE VIEW.

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TO THE OFFICES UPSTAIRS, BUT AFTER OFFICE HOURS IT IS VERY LITTLE USED. IF YOU GO IN THERE YOU ARE LIKELY TO FIND A COUPLE STANDING BY THE



IN THE CAFE CORRIDOR.

steam register close to the wall. Any intruder, whether he came by way of the stairs or the doors, can be heard in advance of his coming. He just finds two young people standing there innocently conversing, that is all. If the intruder is not of the gum-boot, rubber-neck variety he will never find them doing anything else. Sometimes they look a trifle guilty and confused—it is no use in speculating why they should. The

fact remains that they do. It is on record, though, that on rare occasions unaccompanied couples have been surprised in the act of stealing a kiss on the landing and the stairs.

Not a great many travelers linger in the rooms upstairs. As a general thing travelers arrive at the station not too far ahead of train time and they await their trains in the downstairs waiting rooms, which are always crowded in the evenings. Most people of means who have several hours' time to waste in making a rail connection go to a hotel or spend the time shopping and sight-seeing. The emigrant kind remain below. A few unattended ladies may seek the privacy of the room sacred to their sex.

The upstairs rooms are always more quiet and less numerous occupied. It is safe to say that on Sunday afternoons, and after 6 o'clock in the evening, 80 per cent of the upstairs rooms are empty. They are not disturbed. Why should they be? They are well-dressed and well behaved, and no one is to know if they are waiting for a train, whether to go away, or to meet some one in, or not. Yes, love's young dream is disturbed sometimes. It is when the train caller with that wonderful bass voice comes along and startles them out of their happy dreams with the tocsin, "All aboard for the Illinois Central, Cairo, Memphis and New Orleans, Track 21," or words to that effect.

Not all the love making is done upstairs, however. The downstairs corridors and the midway see some, but those practitioners are not of the best kind, kind to whom at least a squeeze of the hand is essential to their happiness. The downstairs courting may be described as love making in the open.

When the station was first opened the galleries upstairs, above the big hall and the corridors leading to the offices, afforded much better opportunities than anything which is offered now. But a cruel, soulless corporation shut ardent young lovers off from the galleries. The hand is essential to their happiness. The downstairs courting may be described as love making in the open.

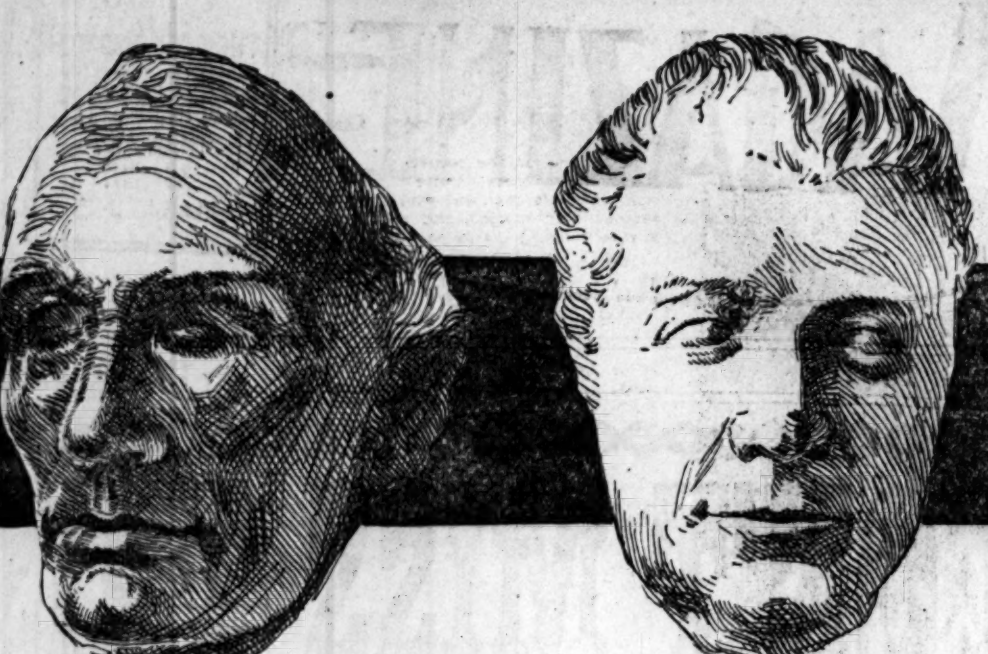
CLOSED-EMPLOYEES ONLY ADMITTED.



THE DISTURBER OF LOVE'S DREAM.



## THE DEATH MASKS OF SOME FAMOUS MEN



Abraham Lincoln.



David Garrick.



Henry Clay.

Oliver Cromwell.

Daniel Webster.

## LAWRENCE HUTTON'S RARE GIFT TO PRINCETON.

It is a gruesome sight, this thing of death masks, and an hour among the plasterers is not at all conducive to peaceful dreams. Such is the frank confession of one who was never intended as a keeper general of a Chamber of Horrors or grave-digger in a proper cemetery. However, this article shall not be likewise disturbing, because just as ghosts, hobgoblins and other wild things that roam at the midnight hour are not nearly so frightful when we know they are not after us, so will be our death masks. Though some grin at you and others make cold chills chase up and down your spine, all are of cold plaster and will not wander from the library walls on which they hang. Neither will the writer toy with good English to your undoing, so calmly prepare to read of a most interesting and timely event in the field of art.

To Mr. Lawrence Hutton, editor of Harper's Weekly, art and literature owe much, but for nothing more than the collection of death masks he has just given Princeton University. In all times there have been those who wished to preserve the features of the great men of the day and Mr. Hutton has followed with rare intelligence and good fortune in their steps. That his collection far surpassed all others in the world is a happy result of long years of care and study. In placing it in the hands of scholars and students when others had stood by for several years ready to purchase at a handsome figure is such a delightful exception to the record of humanity of late that it is worthy of special notice here.

When he found himself dying in an ash barrel in an East Side street of New York Mr. Hutton had little idea that the plasterers he was fighting out would be the nucleus of the collection which is to-day attracting so much attention. That was twenty and more years ago, and the fascination grew to almost a craze, as one by one he found masks in the lanes and by-ways of foreign lands. All of these have been carried away, but Mr. Hutton has not been permitted to become senescent. Writers have besieged him, and his articles on death masks published during September, October and November, 1885, in Harper's Magazine and afterwards issued by Harper Brothers in book form under the title of "Portraits and Plasters" (Harper & Bros., 8 vo., 72 illustrations, cloth \$6).

Two years ago, when he was in Rome, he took the accompanying pictures as taken, with Harper Bros. permission as well as the free migration is made.

Mr. Hutton's collection ranges from that of Dante, possibly made in the first part of the fourteenth century, and of Tasso, made at the end of the sixteenth century, to that

of Lawrence Barrett, made in 1892, and several made since then. As stated they are of plaster, some of them the only ones in existence and others are copies. In earlier days gold and other precious metals were used, in fact history tells of Alexander's coffin of beaten gold so wrought as to answer the proportions of the body. It was filled with aromatic spices and viewed 300 years later by Augustus Caesar, but Mr. Hutton was not fortunate enough to get one of these pieces.

The masks that first entered into this collection were found by accident over near Tompkins Square on the East Side, an incident space from the Bowery and Third avenue to East River, jammed with tenements. Their owner had died and those who came into the room threw "the horrible things" away. A small boy was trying to negotiate them for a trifle, when by chance Mr. Hutton passed by. Search revealed others, and in a few hours masks of Franklin, Wordsworth, Scott and Cromwell and casts of Bruce and Robert Burns were found. Their history has never been traced, but it is supposed George Combe, a once famous phrenologist, brought them here in 1838 after these were secured the life work or rather the life recreation of the collector began, and his collection now includes types of the lowest and highest of man from Sir Isaac Newton to Rambo, a Florida negro; from Caesar, the prize fighter, to Chalmers, the great Scottish pulpit orator; from Cromwell to Paine; from Keats to Burns, and the premier for Napoleon to Robert the Bruce.

The masks of Sherman, Lincoln and Grant are of the lowest and highest of man from Sir Isaac Newton to Rambo, a Florida negro; from Caesar, the prize fighter, to Chalmers, the great Scottish pulpit orator; from Cromwell to Paine; from Keats to Burns, and the premier for Napoleon to Robert the Bruce. The masks of Sherman, Lincoln and Grant are of the lowest and highest of man from Sir Isaac Newton to Rambo, a Florida negro; from Caesar, the prize fighter, to Chalmers, the great Scottish pulpit orator; from Cromwell to Paine; from Keats to Burns, and the premier for Napoleon to Robert the Bruce.

who, after pulling out many of the great George's hairs in releasing the plaster, crushed the casts by carelessness. Then the idol of all America arose in his wrath and let loose a war whoop that would have startled the pickaninies on his plantation, and they are supposed to have heard some old-time continental swearing from him that has not been excelled in later days. The young artist departed in confusion, and thus it was that from France came Hutton to make the mask Mr. Story prizes.

Mr. Lincoln has some experiences with sculptors, too, which he endured with fortitude. Two life masks were made of him—by Leonard W. Volk in Chicago in 1861 and one by Clark Mills. It is the Volk mask that has attracted so much attention and is here produced. Mr. Lincoln patiently waited an hour for the plaster to dry, and then assisted the sculptor to remove it—and in doing so tore many hairs and some skin from his cheekbones.

Mr. Hutton declares it the grandest likeness of Mr. Lincoln extant.

"I have watched many an eye all while looking at it for the first time," writes he; "to my mind it has been a revelation; and I turn to it myself more quickly and more often than any of the others when I want comfort and help."

Gen. Sherman's mask was made by Mr. St. Gaudens immediately after the death of General Sherman. It shows the strong face all St. Louis people know so well, and is considered a masterpiece. The mask of Gen. Grant is also a splendid work of art as well as a superb likeness.

The face of Frederick the Great is as much of a study as he was as a soldier. He was much wasted and worn before death, and yet the mask shows a face full of interest. The original is in the Hohenzollern Museum in Berlin, and there Mr. Hutton secured his mask. Dr. Antommarchi, a Corsican, nursed Napoleon at St. Helena, and after his death took a mask. It was offered for sale a few years ago for \$30,000. The Hutton mask is a copy.

Cromwell's head is an interesting one because it may not be Cromwell's. However, that is only a possibility, as the mask has been traced until scholars are satisfied that it is one of the several made immediately after Cromwell's death. Doubt arises only because there is no likeness between the Westminster Hall as a warning against disturbers of the country's peace. The cast is traced from Cromwell's son until 1859, when it was given by a descendant to the United States. Doubt arises only because there is no likeness between the Westminster Hall as a warning against disturbers of the country's peace. The cast is traced from Cromwell's son until 1859, when it was given by a descendant to the United States.

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## EVERY MAN HIS OWN NECROMANCER

ASTONISHING EFFECTS FROM A  
FOLDED PAPER OBTAINED BY

Among the many pleasant forms of amusement for the home circle paper folding, when one knows how to do it skilfully, must certainly rank well. It is amazing how

many charming designs can be made from a single sheet of paper. Nor is the art difficult to acquire, as is shown in an article in the April number of the Strand Magazine. The only thing required is a sheet of paper and a pair of hands, wherefore this form of entertainment should find favor with many. You are not tied to size—indeed, it may be advisable to commence with a sheet of note paper and then work up gradually to a great square of stout cartridge or water color paper.

The paper should first be laid down, and each side well folded back upon the center. Each flap should then be folded evenly upon the center, the hole folded into pleats lengthwise. The idea can be gathered from the illustration marked figure 1.

One can't dwell too forcibly on the necessity for care in the primary folding. The center must be straight and stiff, so that one wrong fold is all but fatal.

the pleasing correctness of spacing is everything. You may rule out beforehand the spaces for your pleats if you like.

**Figure 1** shows the method of folding and adding. It also indicates the method of folding for what is the very first figure—the Venetian blind. This is produced by simply letting go the bottom and holding up to the top the pleats and the pleated paper. Here may be interpolated an important piece of advice: Never, by any chance, let the audience see the back of your paper—that is, the side on which the narrow pleats are made. The folds, the face, is the one to be seen.

is a plain piece of plated paper, which it is not. Whether you are aware of it or not, it contains four secret folds, all of which are shown in figure 1. Now, a certain number of figures can be produced with the plated paper just as it is; others—more showy subjects—with one secret fold out, and still more intricate articles with two, three, and four folds called into play. The onlooker, knowing not of the secret folds, marvel greatly at every item in the performance, which is as it should be.



## STRANGE ANIMAL KILLED ON ELLIS ISLAND



**D ON ELLIS ISLAND.**  
 ed by a dog in the engine room on Ellis  
 tur is almost black, but the feet are gray-  
 key's paws and duck's webs, and the tail  
 wide and a quarter of an inch thick. The  
 and ears. In the upper jaw are two long  
 ngs.

It is a big rosette, and is formed by bringing together each end in a semi-circle. Needless to remark, all the movements should be executed with tremendous effect as if you were accomplishing a feat that caused you much worry. Thus you may figure before your home circle as a prestidigitator.

Now suddenly pull open your rosette and you make a table mat. Held vertically this is a Norman church window. A fan is made by simply bunching together the pleats at one end and extending them at the other. Now pull one set of folds from the fan and wrap the material round the table.

And you have an spade! Let the whole  
settle into a flat-top. Now turn the  
flat into a hill. Turn the hill into a  
fair imitation of a settie. Now turn your  
settie upside down and give the whole thing  
a quick circular sweep and you have an  
Eastern water pot, as shown in figure 5.  
It is easy to see how all this may, with  
a little practice, be done quickly and easily,  
so as to make quite an effective and com-  
pact display, say in a hall or a room. The  
showing, and the applause will follow. Of  
course you are talking all the time.  
Now with a quick movement you turn  
your water pot upside down and behold!

The saucepan in figure 7 looks hard. Study the picture well and it is easy enough. Take out three folds of your paper, look sharply at the picture and you can do it. Having mastered these figures your in-

genuity will naturally lead you to many other combinations. A footbath is made by raising the fluting and drawing the ends together, a dumbbell by spreading the flutings and squashing the center together, etc.

A very fetching Dutch cap for a pretty girl and a large, broad rimmed hat are others of very many combinations:

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**Good Enough for Him.**

Once while traveling, Moltke, the German General, came to Zurich and walked to the hotel. As the head waiter saw his gaunt figure stalking in, wrapped in a worn-out, dusty cloak, carrying an old leather satchel, he measured his wealth by his looks and ex-

ordered his assistant to show him to a small room in the uppermost story. As he was making himself comfortable in the attic another assistant came, as is customary there, to ask the silent stranger his name and rank. There existed no small confusion.

was that a few minutes later mine host, with a retinue of "kelliner" all in full dress, appeared at the attic room to inform his excellency that a better room had just been vacated in the "Hole-in-the-Wall" which had been

"servant," replied Moitra, "when he comes with our carriage. This is good enough for me." And he remained.

ky's paws and duck's webs, and the tail is wide and a quarter of an inch thick. The ears. In the upper jaw are two long fangs.

It is a big rosette, and is formed by bringing together each end in a semi-circle. Needless to remark, all the movements should be executed with tremendous effect, as if you were accomplishing a feat that caused you much worry. Thus you may figure before your home circle as a prestidigitateur.

Now suddenly pull open your rosette and

Now pull one set of folds from the fan and you have an epaulet. Let the folds drop into a seat-like shape and behold a fair imitation of a settee. Now turn your settee upside down and give the whole thing a quick circular sweep and you have an Eastern water pot, as shown in figure 6. It is easy to see how all this may, with

Little practice, be done quickly and easily, so as to make quite an effect before a company, say of children. Place the jar on your table, and let them see the oil below. Of course you are talking all the time.

Now with a quick movement you turn your water but not upside down and behold! a miracle!

The sauceman in figure 7 looks hard. Study the picture well and it is easy enough. Take out three folds of the paper, look abruptly at the jar, and you are done.

In figure 8, having mastered these figures your ingenuity will naturally lead you to many other combinations of the figures, and you will be able to make and drawing the ends together. A dumbbell by spreading the duties, and squeezing the center together.

A very fetching Dutch cap for a pretty girl and a large, broad rimmed hat are others of very many combinations.

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**Good Enough for Him.**

Once while traveling, Molitz, the German General, came to Zurich and walked to the Hotel de Ville. He was dressed in the most elegant stalking in, wrapped in a worn-out, dusty cloak, carrying an old leather satchel. He measured his gait by his locks and carried a stick as a crutch to slow down his gait in the room in the uppermost story. As he was making himself comfortable in the attic apartment, he noticed a man in a dark uniform to ask the silent stranger his name and rank. These created no small consternation in the office of the hotel. The consequence was that the man in the dark uniform, with a retinue of "kellner" all in full dress, appeared at the attic room to inform his guest. The man in the dark uniform, who was a "Belgiate," replied Molitz, "What is the matter with our carriage. This is good enough for me as it is from Rome."



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Among the many pleasant forms of amusement for the home circle paper folding, when one knows how to do it skillfully, must certainly rank well. It is amazing how

many charming designs can be made from a single sheet of paper. Nor is the art difficult to acquire, as is shown in an article in the April number of the Strand Magazine.

The only thing required is a sheet of paper and a pair of hands, wherefore this form of entertainment should find favor with many. You are not tied to size—indeed, it may be advisable to commence with a sheet of note paper and then work up gradually to a great square of stout cartridge or water color paper.

Dexterity will come with practice. David

The paper should first be laid down, and each side well folded back upon the center. Each flap should then be folded evenly upon itself. The flaps are then folded into pleats lengthwise. The idea can easily be gathered from the illustration marked figure 1.

One can't dwell too forcibly on the necessity for care in the primary folding. The cartridge paper is stout and stiff, so that the card can be folded and folded again.

Figure 2 shows the paper folded and ready for use. It also indicates the method of folding the paper into a very first figure—the Venetian blind. This is done by pulling the left side to the bottom and holding up to the right side. This is the first pleated paper. Here may be interpolated a word of advice: Never, by any chance, let the paper fold back on the back of your paper—this is the side of the paper that the space runs up between the folds. The last word of advice is to believe that this is a pleated piece of material. It is not. Whether you are aware of it or not, it contains four secret folds, all of which are shown in the figure. From a certain number of figures can be produced with the pleated paper just as it is; others can be produced by pulling the paper out, and still more intricate articles with two, three and four folds called into play. The secret folds, marvel greatly at every item in the performance, which is as it should be.



## STRANGE ANIMAL KILLED ON ELLIS ISLAND.

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It is easy to see how all this may, with a little practice, be done quickly and easily, and so to make the most of the time. The company may of children. Place the jar on your shoulder and the applause will follow. Of course you are talking all the time. When your water pot upside down and behold! a lamp shade. You see it is figure 4.

The sauceman in figure 5 looks hard. Study it, and you will find it is easy enough. Put out three folds of your paper. Look sharply at the picture and you can do it.

Having mastered the figure, you may try other combinations. A footstool is made by raising the feet and drawing the ends together, a figure 4, and the center together, thus suggesting the center cushion.

A very fetching Dutch cap for a pretty girl and a large, broad rimmed hat are others of very many combinations.

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**Good Enough for Him.**

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General, came to Zurich and walked to the hotel. As the head waiter saw his gaunt figure stalking in, wrapped in a worn-out, dusty cloak, carrying an old leather satchel, he measured his wealth by his looks and ordered his assistant to show him to a small room in the uppermost story. As he was making himself comfortable in the attic com-

These created no small consternation in the office of the hotel. The consequence was that a few minutes later Mr. host, with a retinue of "kellner" all in full dress, appeared at the attic room to inform his excellency that a better room had just been vacated in the "Belgiate." "Drive that way," he said, "and be ready to leave in five minutes." "Thank you," replied "Mikie," "when he comes with our carriage. This is good enough for me." And he remained.

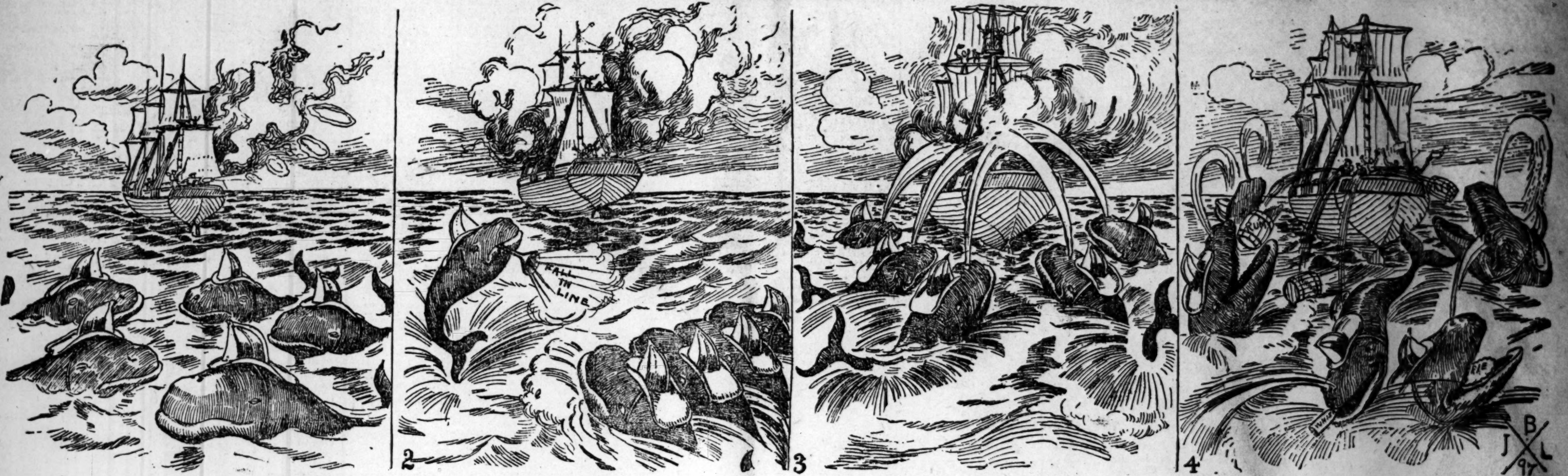




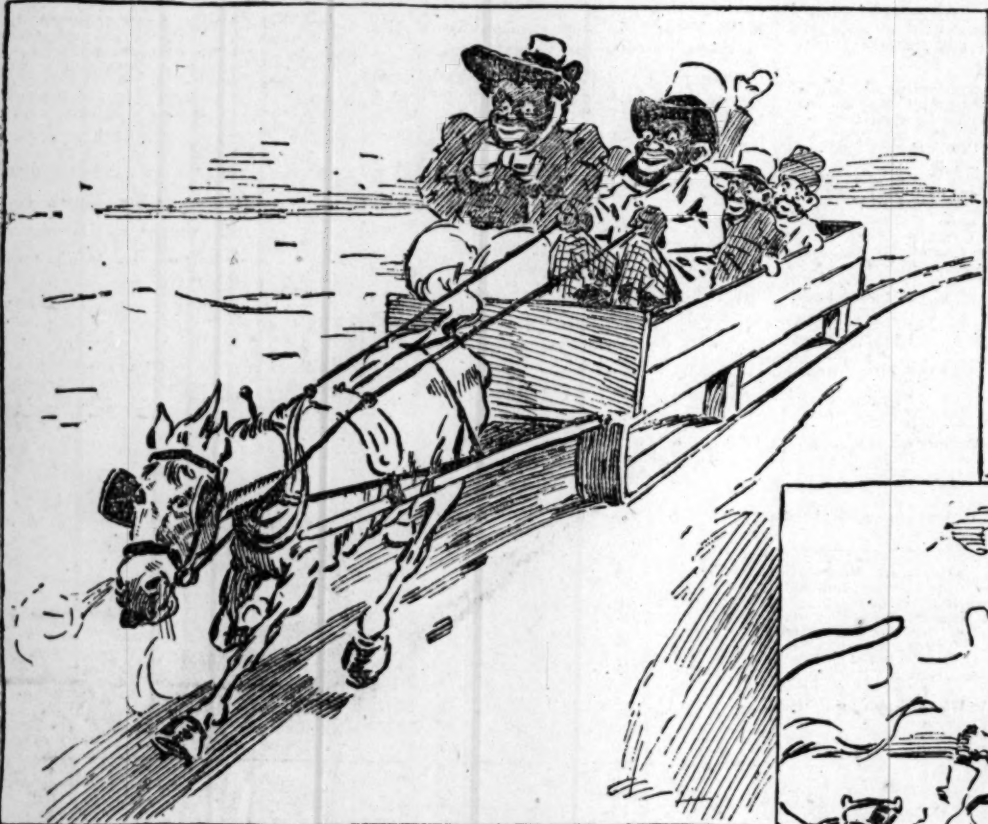


# "MIRTH AND FOLLY, GLOOM AND CARE

THE WHALE FIRE DEPARTMENT IN MID-ATLANTIC.



## A FINE FAMILY TURN OUT.



## JACK'S LITTLE GAME.

While driving with his father one afternoon Jack received five bright new pennies to tip the old gatekeeper with. He gave the coins very reluctantly and, hardly waiting for the old dork's thanks, he leaned over the side of the carriage and in very confidential tones said:

"Say, mister, couldn't you give me back five of those pennies—I've got a wife an' ten 'little chillun to s'port."

## "A ROOMER GOING THE ROUNDS."



## MISUNDERSTOOD.

"Some day," she hissed, "perfidious jade, I'll show you the curse of a true woman's scorn you'll know."

"Speak not of it," the other cried, "I've now I have a horrid one upon my smallest toe!"

## LENT IN KENO GULCH.

The Rev. Bill Shouter had only been conducting revival services at Keno Gulch since Christmas week, but he expressed it in his quaint English manner, but there were already signs of a stampede among the hardened sinners of the camp. One-eyed Reilly had stopped drinking for three days and a half, Cactus Dick had cut down his outpour of profanity at least one-third, Pizen Pete, the Bucking Broncho of the Brazos, no longer "had something up his sleeve" in poker games, and Buckskin Jack had gone seven days without indulging in his exciting and expensive fad of "shooting up" the Sure D. T. saloon.

It was now the beginning of Lent, and the Rev. Mr. Shouter signalled the event by preaching a special sermon on the season of fasting and prayer and by taking up a collection at the close of the services to assist in defraying the necessary expenses of his revival meetings in the Gulch. Pay-dirt had been plentiful of late in the hills, and the sinners, as they expressed it, "came down handomely for the parson." Cakes, nuggets and bags of dust were thrown into his hat until it held quite a small fortune.

The revivalist, thankfully thrust the treasure into his right-hand trousers pocket, pronounced the benediction and, dismounting, proceeded to his boarding place on Corker Hill.

When he reached a lonely spot half way up the hill a masked man stepped from the brush, covering him with a revolver and demanded his money.

"Aren't you ashamed, sir? I am a clergyman," said the revivalist.

"Your money's just as good as anybody's, ain't it?" retorted the highwayman.

"Yes, my friend," the minister continued impressively.

"They have poisoned me," said the robber. "That's why I'm here, an' I'm workin' right in line with what you said."

"What I said!" repeated the amazed parson.

"Uhuh," chuckled the highwayman, "you said that everybody oughter give up something in Lent, an' I'm here to see that you practice what ye preach. Now, give up, parson, give up, or I'll fill ye full o' snakes!"

EARLE H. EATON.

## CHOLLY'S RABBIT.

From Judge, Copyright by Judge Publishing Co.



1. Cholly: Been out all day and haven't shot a thing; beastly nuisance.

2. Cholly: A wabbit. (Bang!)

3. The Rabbit: Lan' sakes, wad's dat?

4. The Rabbit: I'll teach yo' ter go gunnin' fer callered ladies, yo' po' little white-trash duds.

## THE TABLES TURNED.

Maud (coolly hitching her chair up alongside of his): Mr. Twiddlestipe, Clarence, I love you, and I want you for my dear little—

—I should say, big husband. Won't you let me come into the desert of your heart, so to speak, and establish the oasis of affection there, upon which we may build a cottage just large enough for two (we can build an addition on afterwards, if necessary, you know), and settle down for life, as snugs and contented as two bugs in a rug or a pair of clams at high tide? There, Clarence, I have told you all; and now, won't you say the little word that will make me the happiest man—or I mean woman in the whole world?

Clarence (with brutal frankness): Guess not, thank you, Miss Leftover! I happen to know the "Guide to Matrimony" that you got that speech out of—and, besides, the wealthy grass widow, Mrs. Haftermilyon, is going to take me out for a drive this afternoon, and I think I'll wait and see what she has to offer first.

And the curtain fell down with a dull and cheerless kerplunk on Maud's bright dream of wedded bliss, just as it had many a time and oft on Clarence's struggling aspirations in the years when men were doing the proposing.

WILL S. GIDLEY.

## OPPOSED TO SCHOOLS.

"Have you good schools in this neighborhood?" I asked a farmer with whom I stopped in West Virginia.

"Good as any, I reckon," was the reply.

"They air all frauds."

"Why, you have children, have you not?"

"Ten o' em."

"Don't any of them go to school?"

"Nary school. I don't believe in eddycation, 'cept fer preachers an' lawyers an' doctors."

"Why not?"

"Waal, I went ter school fer two y'ar when I war a boy, an' I thought I knowed it all, thar wan't no mo' ter learn. I took th' county paper an' 'lowed I'd hev what chillun I hed, all eddycated. I hed a good farm an' plenty o' stock. One day I got some circulars from a feller in New York, sayin' he would give me good paper money fer fifty cents for a dollar in gold. I kin use paper money as well as gold hyar, so I hit war a good trade. I war too sharp ter be cotched, so I sen' fer a sample dollar an' tuk it ter bank when it come. It war all right an' I morn'gaged all I hed an' sen' th' feller th' money. I got a box o' sawdust and it busted me. Ef I hadn't larned ter read I'd never knowed what thar circular said an' I 'low that no boys o' mine shall ever larn ter read, so as they kin keep what they git."

## THE ONLY ONE ON EARTH.

A great crowd had gathered to see and to bid on the greatest curiosity in the world. The auctioneer's catalogue de-



scribed it truly as the only thing of its kind in existence, and collectors, who had all come from all parts of the country, acknowledged that it was unique. When the auctioneer ascended the rostrum there was breathless silence.

"It is unnecessary for me to prove that this curiosity has no double in the world," he began. "You all know that another like it does not exist; that this is the only low-grade bicycle on earth. Has any one here ever heard of a low-grade bicycle before?"

"No!" the shout went up.

The first bid was \$500 and the bidding rapidly went up to \$8,000, at which figure the bicycle was awarded to an agent of the National Museum in Washington.

## DIDN'T PAN OUT, SOMEHOW.

The funny man was on the rampage. Somewhere he had read the following: "Did you vote for McKinley?" "I did not," he answered.

"How pleased he had been with that! It was perfectly delicious. He had seen it was some time after the election that he accosted a friend and decided to try it on him.

"Did you vote for McKinley?" he asked with a leer.

"No, I voted for Bryan."

"Well, somebody did."

The friend seemed puzzled.

"Yes, I did," he said.

"No, no; I asked you if you voted for McKinley."

"I told you I voted for Bryan. What?"

"Of course, somebody did if I did. What's the matter with you, anyway?"

"Nothing's the matter with me. What's the matter with you? What I asked you was if you voted for McKinley, and—"

"Well, didn't I tell you whom I voted for?"

"I told you I voted for Bryan. What?"

"Of course, somebody did if I did. What's the matter with you, anyway?"

"Nothing's the matter with me. What's the matter with you? What I asked you was if you voted for McKinley, and—"

"Well, didn't I tell you whom I voted for?"

"I told you I voted for Bryan. What?"

"Of course, somebody did if I did. What's the matter with you, anyway?"

"Nothing's the matter with me. What's the matter with you? What I asked you was if you voted for McKinley, and—"

"Well, didn't I tell you whom I voted for?"

## HOW HE KNEW.

Spatts: I picked up a woman's purse on the street to-day.

Spuds: Were her cards inside?

Spatts: No.

Spuds: Then how do you know that it was a woman's purse?

Spatts: It contained no money.

## HOW HE STOOD.

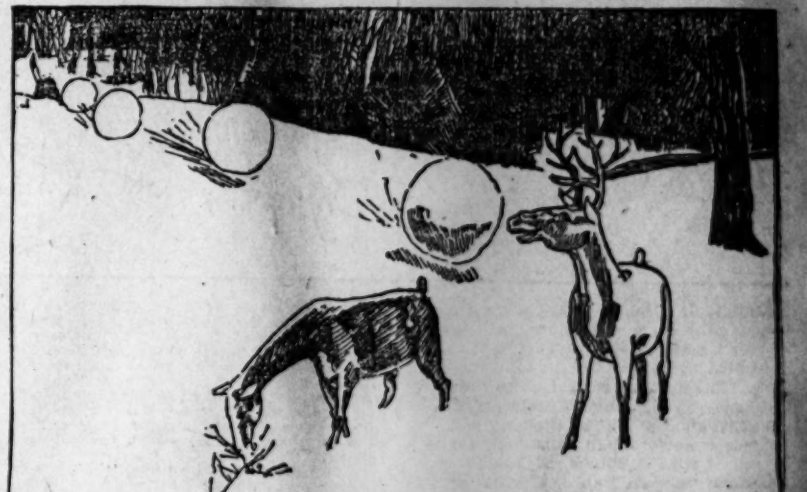
A young lady entered the car. All the seats were occupied. Two young gentlemen were arguing politics. One of them put a stop to the discussion by politely arising and offering his seat to the newcomer. His friend, who remained seated, asked him what prompted the politeness on his part, and why he gave up his seat. "Oh, I merely wished to see how I stood," he replied.

## EXPRESSIVE.

Mrs. Buxton: Ferdinand, is Mr. Smith—er—a thorough gentleman?

Mr. Buxton: No; he's a gent.

## THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST BUCK.



1. Hungry Lo (the Siwash buck) sends snowball after snowball into proximity of the wild deer herd, who, after a few scares conclude them natural gravitation occurrences—

## BOUND TO GIVE HIS PARTY.

When Lawrence was told gently but firmly that, owing to his mother's illness, he could not celebrate his birthday in the customary festive way, he was very indignant. He flung himself down upon the floor in his mother's room and gave vent to his rage by deafening the neighborhood with his yells and kicking holes in the carpet.

Suddenly springing to his feet and drying his eyes, he exclaimed fiercely:

"Well, miss mother, next year you'll be better, or dead, an' 'en I bet I'll have a party!"

## WORSE.

Husband: Now that we have quarreled again, I suppose you will immediately pack your trunk and go to your mother.

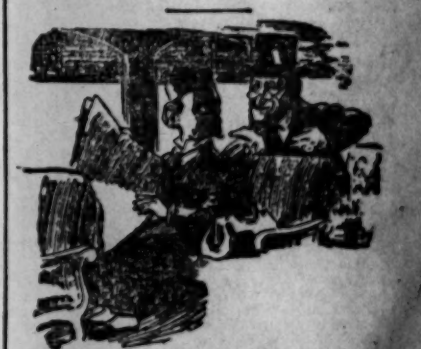
Wife: Oh, no. This time I will have mamma come here.

## A SORT OF PENANCE.

Miss Fiedick (horrified): You don't mean to say that you went to the theater in Lent?

Miss Hayden: Yes, but it was to a comic opera.

## CHEEK.



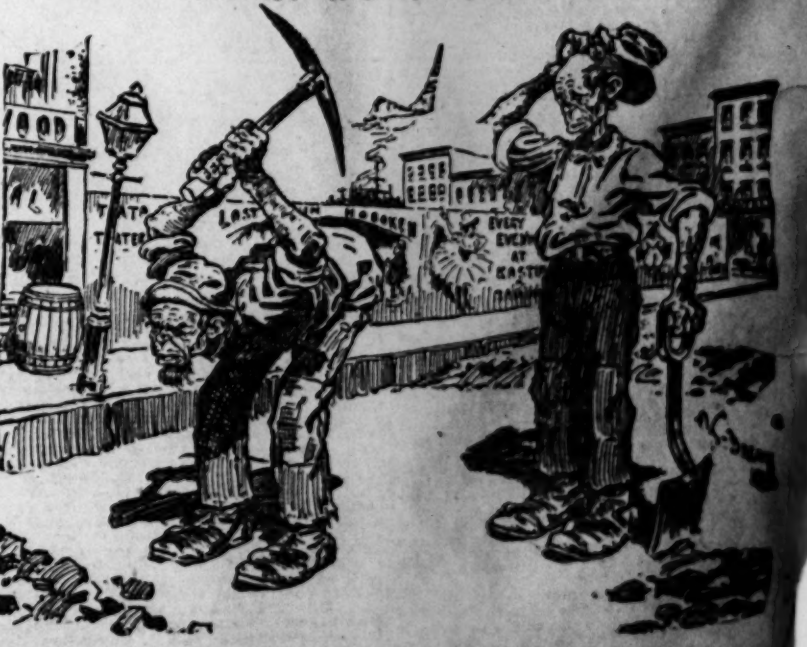
First Passenger: Would you—ah—lend me your spectacles a moment, please?

Second Passenger: Certainly, sir.

First Passenger: Ah—thank you; now, as you cannot see to read your paper, would you mind letting me have it, too, please?

## THE WILL FOR THE DEED.

From Judge, Copyright by Judge Publishing Co.



McGinness: O! say, Casey; wud ye give me a chaw ar terbacoy?

Casey (working on): O! wud.

McGinness (after waiting a moment): Thin phwy don't put Casey? Bekase O! hev none. O! wud I O! ask.



# CANNOT BREATHE THE SELF-SAME AIR."

## WHAT CAUSED THE TROUBLE—A STORY WITHOUT WORDS.

From Judge, Copyright by Judge Publishing Co.



SNIDE TALKS WITH BOYS.

Eddie—I would advise you to have a perfectly frank and heart-to-heart talk with the father of your fiancée, and if he adheres to his determination not to allow you to live with him after your marriage to his daughter I would call the engagement off. A little firmness on your part may bring the old gentleman to his senses if, as you say, his daughter is nearly 30 and far from being a beauty. Be very sure that you have not been misinformed before you allow yourself to be drawn into this matrimonial venture. Consider seriously how you would feel if you should discover after your marriage that the fortune of your wife's father was about one-fourth of what you supposed it to be. You'd be left then, wouldn't you, Eddie, my boy?

Cholly—I know nothing about the Young Men's Protective League of which you write, but I have for a long time thought that some organization having for its object the protection of the chaperones from the wiles of designing manna was with marriageable daughters would be an excellent thing, and I am glad to know that such a league is in existence. Join it by all means. It is shameful the lengths to which mothers and their elderly daughters go nowadays to get innocent and confiding chaperones into their toils. Do not allow yourself to be left alone for a moment with the young woman whom you have reason to think intends proposing to you.

Mary—1. A girl who would call a young man a "dear little thing" in public lacks true culture and refinement. 2. Try a warm bath every day. I have found it to be a splendid thing for softening and whitening the skin. 3. If I were you, I would have nothing more to do with the tailor who followed you into your club and presented his bill right before all the other chaperones—the low, coarse, ill-bred fellow! It would serve him right if you never paid the bill.

## IMPORTANT TO PATRIOTS.

The following letter forms have been prepared for the benefit of those patriots who would like to serve their country under the incoming Administration, but who do not know just how to make applications that will be at once delicate and very much to the point.

### FORM NO. 1—FOR OLD MEN.

My Dear Major: Like all true patriots, I rejoice in your great victory. I have, moreover, a special reason for rejoicing, for I am the original McKinley man. Others talk of being McKinley men four or eight or twelve years ago. I have looked forward to your election as President for more than half a century. When you were elected to your family and friends on the day of your birth, I looked upon your bright little face and said: "This boy will one day be President of the United States." I have been a McKinley man from that time until the present. I want no reward for my devotion to you. It has been suggested that I be sent McKinley medals, but I have declined. I beg you not to call me into service unless you think the country needs me. If my President orders, I must obey. Remember, please, the place is Porto Cabello. Your life-long supporter.

### FORM NO. 2—FOR MIDDLE-AGED MEN.

My Dear Comrade: Your victory is to me a personal triumph. I can truly say that



I gave to the country the life that is now precious. I am sure that you will be surprised at these words, but they are literally true. I have kept the secret in my bosom thirty-two years. Notedly, I must come. My dear old comrade in arms, did you ever wonder who saved your life in the battle of Glen Ridge? You did not know me then, and do not, in fact, know me now, but at the very beginning of that battle I saw a reb taking careful aim at you, and I resolved to save your life at any risk. Stepping out of rank I shot the man down just as he was going to fire. That act has been since the sweetest memory of my life. My reward is your elevation to the Presidency. I want none other. My friends are talking about a petition to the Presidentmaster of this town, but I do not count.

## FOUND WANTING.

From Judge, Copyright by Judge Publishing Co.



Mr. G. W. Jefferson: "Like Johnsons say yo' ad yo' gwine to leabe me, Suze Jane, Mrs. G. W. Jefferson (angrily): Yes, I be! When yo' dun steal a chicken, yo' shiffless, no-count cullud pussen! yo' dun go off an' swap hit for 'backy an' gin' stead ob bringin' hit home t'oe yo' family like a decent, self-respectin', good husban', yo' do!

But then I suppose you have no intention of doing so any more, and you are a thoughtful, dear boy, as to go down town with your front hair in curling clips. My dear boy must take more care of his hair. He is bringing ridicule upon himself, and I could not bear to have that happen to any of my dear, dear boys.

Reggie—I know of no way in which you can get even with the miserable washer.

## BICYCLING IN KANSAS.



Meat invention of a Populist, which not only keeps the twins in enjoyable safe suspension, but his whiskers out of the spokes. woman who flatly refused to give up your washing on the evening you were to take your fiancée to the opera. Couldn't you have borrowed a shirt or borrowed money enough to have paid the wretched laundress her bill? Anything would have been better than to have remained at home weeping and cursing. Are you not clever enough to invent some story that will appease your laundress's anger and cause her to renew the engagement? These laundresses are vicious creatures, anyhow.

## AT THE CLUB.

"Who's that fellow with the low forehead and the idiotic laugh?" "That's Numbness—decidedly rich. You know, and rose to for one day. He's intending to star this winter."

"That idiot star?" "Starve, you mean. What is he going to star in?"

"It's a play written for him by Ignatius Donnelly called 'The Great Shakespearean Cipher.'"

"See—and Numbness?"

"Yes, that's it—he takes the part of the cipher."

## ALL WRITE.

Sport: What's the matter with Corbett and Fitz?

Reporter: Oh, they're all writa.

## A HIDDEN MOTIVE.

From Judge, Copyright by Judge Publishing Co.



Cholly Gallant: Won't you sit down, Miss? Miss Cushey: No, no, thank you; I couldn't think of sitting down; I've been taking skating lessons.

## AN UNEXPECTED EFFECT.

The missionary had been invited to preach to a Harlem congregation, and he decided to stir up the Harlemites with his famous discourses on the pains of hell, and his terrible picture of the flames, rising higher than mountains, of the burning lake, of the awful heat and the rest. Then he looked around the congregation to see the effect of his words. He did not see blanched, terror-stricken faces, however, or hear hysterical moans, such as his eloquence usually caused. On the contrary, he saw a thousand faces beaming with pleasure, while many



of the men in the audience were rubbing their hands as men do when they are enjoying something in fact or in anticipation. The preacher was astounded. He cut his sermon short, and after the services asked the pastor for an explanation.

"Well," said the pastor, "I think it's this way. Nearly all my people live in steam-heated flats up here, and they hear you telling about the flames and heat and all that, I suppose they got to thinking how nice it would be if they had a little of that in their flats. I don't think you can impress the Harlemites with the terrors of hell at this season of the year."

## AN HONEST DINER.

He went into the restaurant and sat down in the chair indicated by the head waiter. He approached an under waiter, who stood at attention by his side of the table while the customer perused the bill of fare. He read it through, from soup to wine list, and then said, solemnly:

"Two boiled eggs, buttered toast, cup of coffee."

The waiter hustled toward the kitchen, and in process of time returned with the food.

The diner broke one of the eggs. A troubled look overspread his countenance. He looked toward the waiter. The waiter replied:

"Sir?"

"I asked for eggs, and I wanted eggs. There is a chicken in this shell."

"I'm glad you called my attention to it, sir," replied the waiter, as he carefully took up the check for 25 cents which he had laid by the diner's plate, and substituted one bearing the figure "50." "Chickens come higher than eggs, sir, but not many people would have been honest enough to call attention to the error."

## THEY WERE ROTE NIT.

College life came high for Robert, but the cards didn't, which means, of course, that he monkeyed with the deck oftentimes with little avail.

Robert's father was generously remembered when the Genius of Poetry endowed Robert with the gift of rhythm, and his son was a "chip off the old block." When Robert played poker he usually bought his chips "off the old block." The last time he wrote for money something dropped. It was evidently the "old man." The following correspondence will explain itself:

ROBERT'S LETTER.

"Dear father, I am feeling well and studying very hard. And with professors, one and all, stand high in their regard. I need books to see me through, and if you'll send a check, my very sure my father's son won't get it in the neck."

FATHER'S LETTER.

"Dear Bobby, all the family here are glad to hear from you; I am overjoyed to know you're well, and says she sends with this pair of gloves, and says she hopes they'll fit."

While I inclose a check, you'll find that both of them are NIT."

## WILLIAM ON WASHINGTON.

Our teacher sez to rite sumthin' abot Washington, but he sez we no rite hee rite we'll get a prize I mite ez well rite hee rite I don' expekt to have no red and blew buk to home to my mother. Washington wuz the first man to settle in amerika his wife wuz namid Pokobahanters his steupson wuz jeneral castir. We have got a pitcher uv washinten an the custirces



In the dininrum at our hous washinten wuz cheefly noted for chopin down trees the family cut not keep a tree on the place fer little jorcean his hachitt washinten doed several things among others he took an ritten the deklarasation ob independens 182 b. C. He is a excellent sojer an has lick more injuns then butterfow bl he is the fathur uv his countree washinten alius was a dood his pitchers al shows him waring fute bawl have tyd with a ribbing. Washinten he startid all the trubul abot presidents he wuz the first this is al i no abot washinten.

## HANDLED WITHOUT GLOVES.

From Judge, Copyright by Judge Publishing Co.



Proprietor Biffer: What a gifted coyote ye air. (Biffer.)

## ONE OF THE PRESENTS.

From Judge, Copyright by Judge Publishing Co.



Hogan: How did yez git that oye? Brogan: Ol cillibrated me bir'd day lasth evenin'.

## WELL KNOWN TO ALL.

"Gentlemen," said the Chairman, with an eloquent gesture, "I am about to introduce to you as the speaker of the evening, who will enlighten us upon the political situation of the day, one whose name is known to you all, a name that has but to be mentioned to arouse a thrill within the breast of every patriot who stands loyally for our party's principles. Gentlemen, I have the honor to present to you the Hon. Henry W. Sears."

## RATS.

AN ESSAY BY TOMMY.

Rats is animals that most people, except cats, don't like. They are dark brown in color and about five inches long and three wide—this does not include the tail.

Rats live in holes and walls and things, and when they come out of them we don't have no breathing in the morning because the rats generally gets there first. I wish I was a rat, because then I could get into the pantry. As always keeps it looked for she says their is animals worse then rats—meaning me, of course. Just as if I was a animal.

Rats is great eaters, being very fond of meat, bread, pi, cheese, aramon, sprichline and conseracted li. They always live until they are old, and then there whiskers is very thin about seven on one side and five on the other.

Rats don't like cats, but cats like rats. The difference between a rat trap and a cat is that rats goes into a rat trap head first and into a cat fall first.

Rats has sharp teeth, and when you find a rat nest it most always looks like a saw-mill yard. One day sum rats-eat Pa's pocketbook and maid a nest out of it and chewed up some paper munny for him and Pa, he sed he hoped the true color in the munny would poison the darn rats. That's what I call mean—rats must have nests just the same as birds and mice and things.

I had a trained rat one time. I would lay a pease of cheese on the hole where the rat cum out and then go away and when the wood cum back the cheese wud be gone. Pa, he sed the rat wuz working smart. He just sed that because he had to be the chese.

I new some people onct that tated a nest of rats real mean. They plugged up the holes so as the rats cood not get out or get nothing to eat, and the rats they got squard with the people by dying under the house, and then the people had to move to a nuther house to live. Thers nothing that makes more domestic trouble then a dard rat, unless it is two dard rats.

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